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The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

VOLUME 84 NUMBER 7

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, NOVEMBER 19, 1970

PRICE 10 CENTS

Fire Alarm Cost Is Factor

Cost of reinstituting the fire whistle is currently under examination by Town Manager J. Maynard Austin and Fire Chief Henry L. Hilton.

The selectmen a week ago, asked the two officials to look into the possibility of having the alarm sounded again, particularly the 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. signal.

The alarm has been silenced since the fire department moved into the new public safety center.

The town manager said Wednesday that the compressor in the old building on Park street, was too old and not in satisfactory condition to be used or to be moved to the new station.

The air tanks, at least one, may be serviceable, however, thus a reduction in total cost.

The old horn was sounded by means of steam.

Should the whistle be reinstituted, a new system would be used, one of more modern vintage.

Any salvageable equipment from the old station has been brought to the new station.

A final decision on whether or not the whistle is to be sounded again, may be up to town meeting.

Austin explained that the total cost may have to be included in either a budget item or in a special article, since preliminary investigation indicates that the expense could not be covered in the general account.

To Begin Negotiations

Negotiations between the Andover Education Association and the school committee are expected to get underway next week.

The AEA, representing the professional staff, will be seeking a new contract regarding salaries and working conditions.

A letter from Bruce L. MacDonald, assistant director of field services for the Massachusetts Teachers Association, submitted a letter to Dr. Kenneth R. Seifert, superintendent of schools, and the school committee, requesting the setting of a date next week to begin negotiations on a "successor agreement."

MacDonald will represent the MTA at initial meetings. Arnold Mendelsohn of Haverhill will represent the MTA at most negotiation sessions.

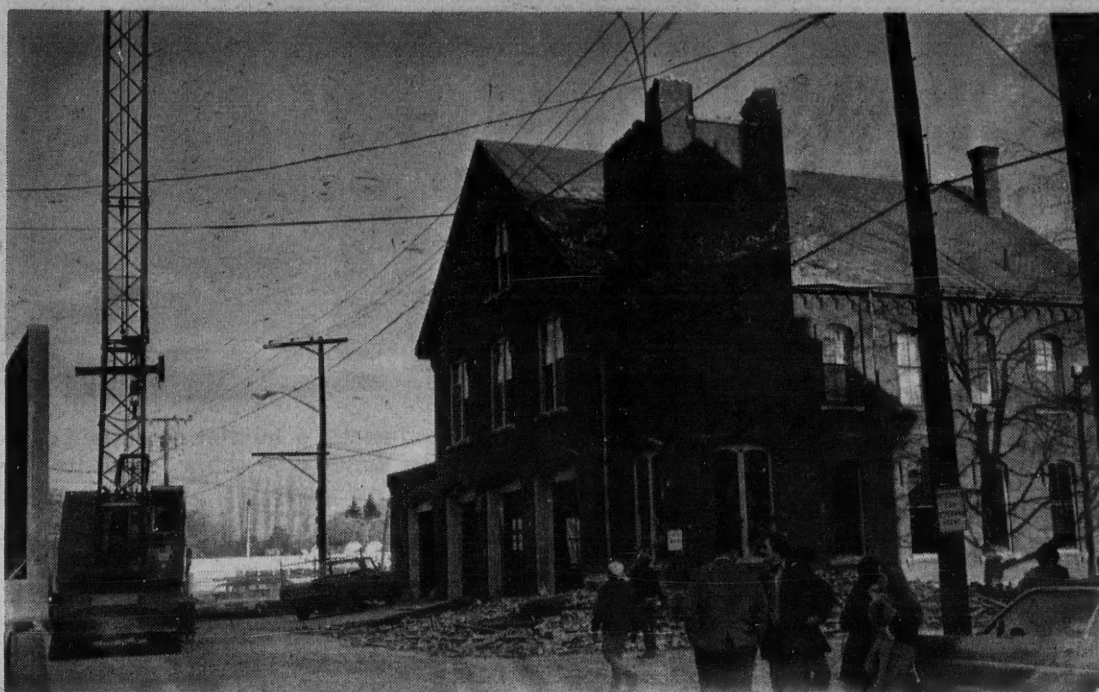
The MTA offers this professional negotiation service to members of which the AEA is one.

The school committee has not used professional negotiators in



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COMING DOWN. The former Central fire station finally fell victim to the wrecker's "Headache Ball" Tuesday. Some of the young people who had been using the building as a drop in center are in the foreground watching their meeting place become demolished as prescribed by town meeting.

Communication Is The Key

A parent - teacher - student association for the high school emerged as a possibility at the Andover Forum for Education held during Sunday's rainy afternoon.

Some 150 participants, including roughly 85 parents, 45 Andover educators and a sprinkling of students, concluded in small group discussions that more communication was needed between the high school and the home -- parents want more feedback on individual students than just report cards, and educators want more parental interest and involvement with high school programs and activities.

The communications solution that came up at the forum's final session was a PTSSO -- a parent-teacher group with the high school student as an added active ingredient. The few students present admitted surprise at the interest shown by parents, and predicted more student attendance if a follow-up forum is scheduled. Possibility: a second forum on education might turn out to be the first PTSSO meeting.

The Forum Education was planned with school department cooperation, by a citizens' group which had the League of Women Voters' education committee as its nucleus. Newton teacher, Thayer Warshaw, moderated the forum and Outward Bound President Joshua Miner gave the keynote address. Miner urged a blend of "experiential" and informational approaches to education, aiming for the student's acquisition of wisdom and common sense, from personal experiences, as well as knowledge, from information.

Discussion questions came from the forum-goers themselves; they were aired in small groups, each made up of parents, teachers, a student and a school official. The reconvened forum then combed over the results, looking for conclusions.

Sample question: Should there be more or less discipline at the high school? Forum-goers looked behind the term, agreed that self-discipline was the real goal, and

focussed down at the elementary school program.

The deliberate development of self-discipline and responsibility in elementary school was seen as the way to prepare students for the greater freedom and responsibility of the secondary level. The recent emphasis on independent projects and practice in decision-making at the elementary level was noted as a means of developing self-discipline in students.

"Does the college tail wag the Andover educational dog?" The consensus -- yes, college entrance does loom importantly, sometimes too importantly, but if the college tail is wagging, it's Andover parents, more than Andover schools, who are setting it in motion.

There was general agreement that Andover schools could benefit by making room for "experiential" programs of various kinds -- off campus trips, or outings, projects ranging from overnight to several

days, aimed at students learning through personal experience in a variety of settings.

The results of the forum -- its dredging of parent, student, teacher and administrative opinions, suggestions and aspirations for the direction secondary education should take in Andover -- will be made available to the schools and the town, according to co-chairmen Mrs. John Atanasoff and Mrs. Garry Stephens.

Planners of the Andover Forum on Education expressed their particular gratification at the interest and turnout of teachers who gave up their Sunday afternoon to talk to parents about their schools.

Item: there was one Andover teacher or administrator at Sunday's Forum, for every two Andover parents. What does this tell us?

Is there enough parental interest to form a communications group between the schools, the parents and the students?

Early Deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next Thursday, Nov. 26, the regular edition of the TOWNSMAN, will be published a day early on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

To facilitate production of next week's issue, early copy would be appreciated. The TOWNSMAN offices will be open all day Friday and Saturday morning. Final deadline for all news and advertising copy will be Monday Nov. 23 at noon.

Drain Lines Installed

Storm drainage projects, as approved at the annual town meeting in March, are rapidly nearing completion.

Contractors this week were working on the installation of lines on High Plain Road which will wrap up the total project for which \$50,000 was appropriated in March.

New drainage lines were also installed on Stinson, Bancroft, Holt and Wildwood roads.

The work was done under the supervision of Public Works Director Robert McQuade.

Other drainage installations this year included work on Tessier Drive and Osgood street. This work was done by the public works department.

Finally Demolish Station

Demolition of the former Central fire station and later a youth drop-in center began Tuesday morning and by mid-Wednesday was well on its way to completion.

The center of controversy for the past several weeks as youths and their advisors made every effort to convince the selectmen to retain it as a drop-in center, its demise began as scheduled this week.

The selectmen had signed a contract with the Corey Wrecking firm in Lowell and work was scheduled to begin on Monday. Workmen arrived Monday and the crane with its "headache ball" the huge weight used to demolish the structure, swung into action by mid-morning, Tuesday.

The first item to be removed was the bell atop the hose tower. It was taken down and brought to the fire station in the public safety center. The inscription on the bell indicates it was installed in 1892.

As for the youths, they accepted the demolition reluctantly.

Initially they had gathered over 2,300 signatures on petitions appealing to the selectmen to reverse their decision. The selectmen, however, indicated the petitions were too late, and that the plans were to go forward for the demolition of the building as town meeting dictated in March.

Monday, there were plans to demonstrate, but no action took place, due to a meeting held at the high school. The students were addressed by several town officials, apparently to their satisfaction, thus a reported walkout was averted.

Local officials were meeting Wednesday afternoon with representatives of the Student Activity Center (SAC) group in an effort

(Continued on Page 32)

Vale Has Drop-In Center

Ballardvale has a drop-in center for the young people of that area.

Recreation Director Leslie Bartow has given permission to the young people of the area to use the Community room above the branch library during evening hours and Sunday afternoons.

The group is holding an open meeting for parents and town officials tonight at 8:30 to acquaint them with their activities.

The center has been in operation for the past week.

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Make Tour Of Canada, U.S.

Harry Butler of 78 Main St., his brother Cyril and his wife of Reading have just returned from a 9,400 mile trip through Canada and the United States.

They visited such places as Bouchard Gardens at Victoria, B.C.; Banff and Lake Louise, Alta, the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert in Arizona and Taos, a Pueblo reservation.

They also visited relatives in Wisconsin and Illinois and nieces in Vancouver, Sonora, Calif., Huntington Park, Calif. and Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

The trip took seven and one-half weeks.

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CONCERT. Young Audiences, a quintet composed of persons from the Conservatory of Music, gave concerts to junior high school students Tuesday under the direction of the music department. Here the group is shown playing before students at West Junior High school.

Celebrity Series Continues

"The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" with stars of D'Oyly Carte fame, the second event in the Merrimack College Celebrity Series, will be presented on Friday evening, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel at Merrimack

College.

"The World of Gilbert and Sullivan" is the American touring company of England's celebrated "Gilbert and Sullivan for All, Ltd." The company was formed to give American audiences an opportunity to hear Gilbert and Sullivan as it should be heard -- brought to life with the flair and style unique to the English Savoyards. The company includes Donald Adams, principal bass with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company for 16 years; Thomas Round, formerly a leading tenor with the Sadlers Wells Opera Company and the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company; Angela Jenkins, a graduate of the Royal Academy of Music and frequent performer for B.B.C. radio and television; John Cartier, a D'Oyly Carte principal for several seasons; Helen Landis, who sings most of the leading contralto roles in the G and S repertoire; and Michael Moores, conductor at Sadlers Wells and with several English orchestras, and music producer for B.B.C.

The program for Dec. 4 will include scenes, songs, and patter from "The Gondoliers," "Iolanthe," "Princess Ida," "Cox and Box," "Utopia Ltd.," "The Mikado," "Pirates of Penzance," "The Yeoman of the Guard," "Ruddigore," "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Patience," and "The Sorcerer."

Tickets for the performance are on sale in the McQuade Library at Merrimack, or they may be obtained by writing Prof. John Murphy, Box 893, Merrimack College, North Andover.

The 60,000 abnormal pregnancies caused by the 1964-65 German Measles (rubella) epidemic included 20,000 liveborn babies with defects, and 30,000 fetal deaths, the March of Dimes reports.

Adult Education Program

Mrs. Harvey Steen, chairman of the Adult Education Program of Temple Emanuel, of the Merrimack Valley has announced that the next meeting of the group will be held at the Temple, 101 West Forest St., Lowell, on Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

The current series of discussions concerns the relationship of the Jews and Arabs from the earliest times to the present day. An "in depth" study of the backgrounds of both peoples and the interplay of their cultures and modes of life has provided the members of the group with a most exciting program. In addition to the discussion portions of these sessions and lectures by Rabbi S. Daniel Breslauer, Arabists from Harvard and Brandeis Universities have been scheduled to present their views.

These sessions are held on alternate Thursday evenings, and it is hoped that they bring an objective point of view to an emotional subject, as well as to illuminate a complex issue. Refreshments will be provided by members of the Congregation after each meeting.

Cash Balance Increases

A \$20,000.00 increase in Massachusetts' cash balance for October, over September, was announced today by State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane in his latest monthly report on the financial condition of the Commonwealth.

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course in town govern
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Chairman of the
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All Ages,



SETTING. A Holiday Extravaganza was held by the Andover Garden club last week at the Andover Country club. At one of the attractive holiday settings are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. George Bragdon and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sakawich.

Government Course At High School

Would you believe a mini-course in town government at the high school?

Chairman of the selectmen Robert Watters thinks it would be an excellent idea. Watters unexpectedly spent a couple of hours at the high school Monday, talking with 200-300 students who were about to walk out of school to demonstrate their unhappiness over demolition of the fire house, temporary Student Activity Center headquarters.

Watters called the morning "a really educational experience, for me too," and has accepted Principal Philip Wormwood's invitation for a return engagement, to be scheduled in advance this time, to talk to all interested students about the functions and processes of town government, the limitations on town boards, and how to get projects through town meeting.

The walk-out never happened, because Principal Philip Wormwood, when he heard about it Monday morning, quickly invited several town officials to the high school and asked the would-be walkers-out to walk in, instead, to the large group room to discuss the issues with Watters, Town Manager Maynard Austin, Selectmen Roger Collins and George Heseltine and School Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Seifert.

The philosophy: when outside issues intrude into the school program, and a walk-out looms, open up communications fast, and prove that a student can understand issues better by staying in school, if it can offer information and rational discussion of all sides of an issue, than by the emotional act of walking out.

Watters felt the kids had a lot to learn about the limitations and processes of town government, but said he is very sympathetic to their overall goal -- a chance to ask the townspeople to be able to develop a drop-in center in town. He urged the youngsters yesterday to continue their efforts, find a site, get a price tag on it, and told them that if it is a reasonable request, the selectmen will be behind it.

The Selectmen chairman told the TOWNSMAN he thought a regular high school course, in town government processes at some point in the year, would be a good idea. Watters also asked the TOWNSMAN to correct the

erroneous impression reported elsewhere, that he suggested a special town meeting on a drop-in center to the students. Watters said he told them such a meeting was possible, and described how it could come about, in reply to persistent questions from a few students, but advised against it as an unwise and ineffective move. Watters feels that students interested in a SAC town drop-in center will have their work cut out for them to get themselves fully informed, and to get feasible plans developed for the regular March Town Meeting.



Stafford A. Lindsay
Lindsay Is Honored

Stafford A. Lindsay, 7 Locke St., was recently honored by Elliot Lodge, A.F. and A.M. with the presentation of a 50-year Masonic pin.

A former selectman here, and active in several civic organizations, Lindsay joined the Masonic order at the Westwood Lodge 50 years ago this month.

It is one of three 50 year pins he has received, having been presented similar honors by American Legion Post 8 and the YMCA.

Retired for the past several years, Lindsay has been active in assisting both Bon Secours and Lawrence General hospitals. He is a past president of Bon Secours Guild, which he now serves as director and assistant treasurer and is a corporator of Lawrence General hospital.

Collins On Track Staff

Richard J. Collins, head football and track coach at Andover High school, will be a member

of the staff of the 17th annual New Hampshire Interscholastic Coaching school to be held Nov. 21 and 22 at the Wafar Motor Inn, Bedford, N.H.

Collins will be instructing in the track division of the school.

In 16 years as head track coach, Collins has won the New England crown and has captured Massachusetts titles in 1966, 1968, and 1970. He has lost only one dual meet in the past ten years.

Bakery Sale

Explorer Post 73 of South Church will conduct a bakery sale in front of Sutherland's department store on Main street Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will be used to purchase supplies for the post.

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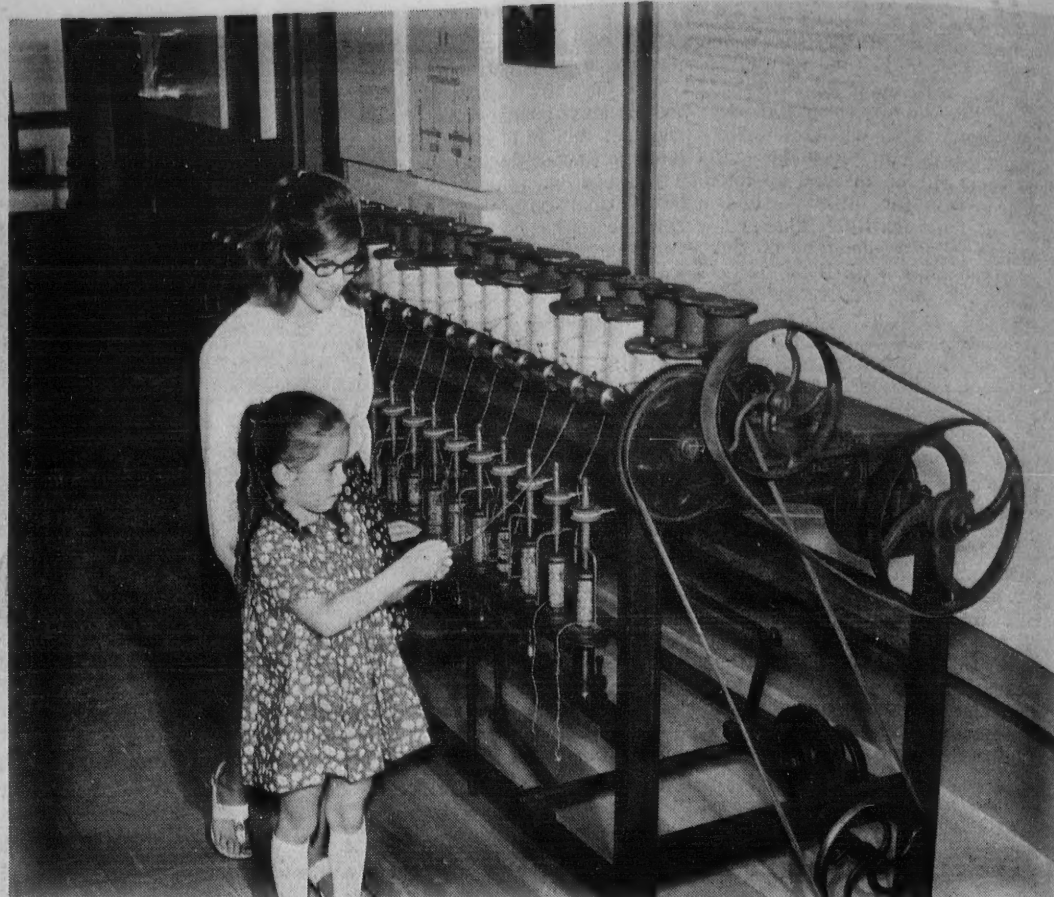
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Douglas N.
HOWE
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CHECKING MACHINE. Misses Kathleen McCarthy of Old Village Lane, and Sara Leavitt of Andover Street, North Andover, learned how two-ply yarn was manufactured in the nineteenth century when they visited the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum and saw an antique twister on display.

Textile History On Display

You don't have to be a dyed-in-the-wool industrial historian to appreciate the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum. Everyone will find fascination in its permanent exhibits illustrating the whole process of making woolen cloth - from shearing the sheep to "shearing" the finished product.

Appropriately enough, the museum faces the historic green in North Andover - long an important center of Massachusetts' wool industry. It began with the private collections of Samuel Dale Stevens, one of the area's leading manufacturers. His daughter gave the collection to the North Andover Historical Society. Lacking enough space to display spinning wheels and cumbersome machinery, the Society's leaders decided to found a museum to house a textile dis-

play. The simple red brick building bespeaks the architectural heritage of colonial New England.

Inside, the textile museum uses a variety of modern techniques to tell its story. Actual objects wherever possible - a carding machine, vintage 1830, restored to working order - America's first power-driven wool-spinning machine - a power loom dating from about 1880.

Where actual objects are not available, the museum exhibits a full scale model - as the spinning jenny authentically reproduced from an engraving of 1775. Then there are graphic illustrations, as of an 1887 sheep-shearing festival - explanatory diagrams - even photographs of famous paintings such as Millet's "The Spinner" - that illustrate the theme. Interspersed throughout the exhibits, the printed word completes the picture of woolen cloth-making, and the abrupt, dramatic transition - with the Industrial Revolution in New England - from hand production in the home to machine production in the factory.

Here and there an apt quotation adds a note of humor. For example, James I, on having a girl prodigy presented to him is quoted as saying, "Pray tell me, can she spin?"

On entering this on-the-scene museum of textile manufacturing,

you first see a large bell cast by Paul Revere, and used at the nearby Stevens Mill to announce divisions in the working day.

A sculpted stone sheep stands at the entrance to Gallery One, where the story begins with shearing the sheep - for centuries by hand, then finally by machine. It continues with the processes of sorting, scouring, picking, and carding wool; then shows how spinning developed from the hand spindle, through the great wheel and on to the power-driven spinning jack.

Gallery Two takes up the story with weaving, from the first crude looms used in ancient Egypt, to the Jacquard loom used to produce intricately figured carpets. The processes of fulling, dyeing, napping, and shearing the woolen cloth, and how they evolved, complete the story of a craft-turned-industry, as told without benefit of a guide by the self-explanatory exhibits of the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum.

Gallery Three, upstairs, is devoted to occasional special exhibitions. And if you ARE a dyed-in-the-wool industrial historian, you'll find books, prints, and unpublished materials to further your study of New England's wool industry in the museum's specialized library.

Since opening in 1964, this unusual museum has continued to add to its extensive collections until outgrowing its exhibit space. Plans are now progressing for an annex half a mile away.

The Merrimack Valley Textile Museum is open free daily from 1:00 to 5:00. It's convenient to reach via route 495 to the Massachusetts Avenue, North Andover, exit, which leads directly to the museum. The North Andover bus from Lawrence center stops in front of the door.

The work, ecology, comes from the Greek word, oikos, which means house, and ecology is the science concerning the home or environmental conditions of living organisms; an ecosystem is the sum of all the living communities within an area, the Massachusetts Audubon Society tells us.



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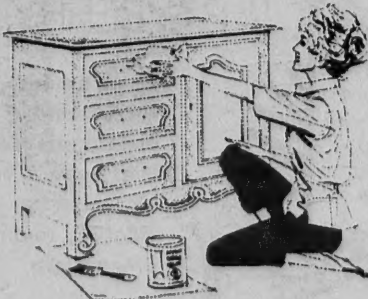
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NORTH ANDOVER**Hockey**

The Andover Hockey Association, Inc., will open its season this coming week. 325 Andover boys will take part in the program. The boys will be divided into seven groups for instruction of their skills. The program includes youngsters seven and eight with skating skill and reach with boys aged 13 and 14 have progressed through the program to the point of hockey and skating skill come quite polished.

The association has of ice time per week the Phillips Academy to conduct its program.

The younger boys of the season learn skating skills while the next age level work skills directly related well as basic fundamental skills. In the second season these boys are four teams playing a set of intra-mural games.

At the Pee Wee level and 12) boys continue to develop their skating techniques. Here, also, concentrate more on as well as on individual techniques. Here, also, assigned to six intramural for a series of games team of boys of top this classification is several games with other communities.

Boys in the 13 and age group are classified. In this group formed from the boys of the Fantam team an international schedule.

**Greenhouse
Tomatoes
Arrive**

As the thermometer plummets and the snow flies, Massachusetts growers as people head inside to the greenhouse. Agriculture, many of the state's most tasty vegetables to you under glass of year. One of these, greenhouse tomatoes on the market. You buy the fall crop of beauties until the first year... fresh from the greenhouse.

Incidentally, local tomatoes are always red with vibrant green. They're never sold in but always loose by the you can select just what you want.

Production of tomatoes is carefully from seed to fruit. They to be shook up a little. are no bees in the growers must use another of pollination to assure

Can you guess who

THE UNIVERSITY
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Hockey Season To Open

The Andover Hockey Association, Inc., will open its 1970-'71 season this coming weekend and 325 Andover boys will take to the ice as the program gets underway. The boys will be divided up into seven groups for initial assessment of their skills. The program includes youngsters of age seven and eight with little or no skating skill and reaches its peak with boys aged 13 and 14 who have progressed through the program to the point where their hockey and skating skills have become quite polished.

The association has ten hours of ice time per week available at the Phillips Academy rink in which to conduct its program.

The younger boys spend most of the season learning general skating skills while boys in the next age level work on skating skills directly related to hockey as well as basic fundamental hockey skills. In the second half of the season these boys are placed on four teams playing a round-robin set of intra-mural games.

At the Pee Wee level (ages 11 and 12) boys continue to work to develop their skating skills and concentrate more on team play as well as on individual hockey techniques. Here, also, boys are assigned to six intramural teams for a series of games. Also, one team of boys of top ability in this classification is selected for several games with teams from other communities.

Boys in the 13 and 14 year old age group are classified as Bantams. In this group one team is formed from the boys of top ability. The Bantam team will play an international schedule of games

throughout the winter months.

For the third consecutive year the Andover Hockey Association has been invited to send its Bantam team to Canada during the February school vacation. Plans are being finalized for the team to represent Andover in games with two teams in Toronto, and two in Oshawa, Ontario, during this period.

Home games for the Bantams are played at Phillips Academy on Saturday evenings at 6 p.m. beginning after Christmas. Prior to that time the team practices during this time.

All of the teams and each of the boys in the program are registered with the New England Amateur Hockey Association as well as with the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States.

Each of the boys in the intramural programs receives a team jersey and boys on the Bantam team are fully uniformed. All boys in the program are covered by hockey injury insurance.

More than 35 volunteer coaches instruct the boys in the program. Several meetings have been held to review the placement of boys who have participated in the program before this year and a coaches clinic was held on Wednesday night to review drills and skills to be taught at the various levels. This clinic was conducted at the Phillips Academy rink.

And so on Saturday morning 325 Andover boys will be dusting off their hockey sticks and donning their skates for the start of what appears to be the greatest season yet in the Andover Hockey Association's youth program.

crop. The most effective method of doing this is by placing the beds of new plants on giant vibrator tables where the pollen is gently shaken from anther to stigma. This insures proper flowering of the plant and guarantees a delicious tomato, perfect for those salads so important for proper nutrition during the cold winter months.

There are literally hundreds of delicious recipes for tomatoes. Some different suggestions might be stewed tomatoes on toast, topped with a large pat of creamery butter . . . just perfect for a Sunday evening snack. Peppers are famous for being stuffed . . . but, have you ever tried stuffing the same ingredients into a tomato, then baking it? You'll find a delightful change from the ordinary.

Other best buys this week include cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, potatoes, onions, broccoli, parsnips, and the squashes, acorn, butternut and butterscotch.

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Greenhouse Tomatoes Arrive

As the thermometer begins to plummet and the snow starts to fly, Massachusetts crops as well as people head inside. And, according to the Mass. Dept. of Agriculture, many of Massachusetts' most tasty vegetables come to you under glass at this time of year. One of the best of these, greenhouse tomatoes, is now on the market. You'll be able to buy the fall crop of these tangy beauties until the first of the year . . . fresh from your nearby greenhouse.

Incidentally, local greenhouse tomatoes are always a brilliant red with vibrant green stems. They're never sold in packages, but always loose by the pound so you can select just the ones you want.

Production of greenhouse tomatoes is carefully controlled from seed to fruit. They even have to be shook up a little. Since there are no bees in greenhouses, growers must use another method of pollination to assure a good

Can you guess who made this statement?

"THE STREETS OF OUR COUNTRY ARE IN TURMOIL. THE UNIVERSITIES ARE FILLED WITH STUDENTS REBELLING AND RIOTING COMMUNISTS ARE SEEKING TO DESTROY OUR COUNTRY. RUSSIA IS THREATENING US WITH HER MIGHT. AND THE REPUBLIC IS IN DANGER. YES - DANGER FROM WITHIN AND WITHOUT. WE NEED LAW AND ORDER! . . . WITHOUT LAW AND ORDER OUR NATION CAN NOT SURVIVE."

ANSWER: Adolph Hitler, 1932. Available in A Flaming Red Poster At The "SANDPIPER" ON BARNARD STREET

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In Play

Steve Pieters, 25 Phillips St., is currently appearing in Theatre 65's *Emil and the Detectives*, as Grudeis. Mr. Pieters is matriculated at Northwestern University's Theatre department.



MEMBERS

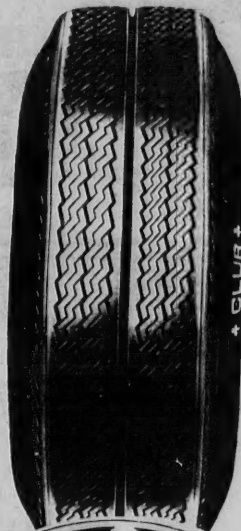
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AT THE CHURCHES

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Kenneth J. Kennedy, O.S.A.
Pastor

SATURDAY - Evening Masses - 4 and 5:30 p.m.

Eves of Holydays - 5:30 and 7 p.m.

SUNDAY - Masses - 7, 8:45, 10, 11:15 and 12:30.

Holydays Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, 5:30 and 7 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 7, 8, 10:30, and 5:30 p.m.

Weekday Masses: 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays and Eves of Holydays and First Fridays: 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptisms: Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. by appointment - followed by blessing of mothers.

St. Joseph's Church
(Ballardvale)

SUNDAY: Masses - 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions heard before Mass. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. William J. Fitzgerald

SATURDAY - Evening Mass - 7 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses - 7, 9, and 11:30 a.m.

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell Street

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion Service; 11 a.m. Morning Service and Sunday school; 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available.

Ballard Vale United Church
Methodist & Congregational
Rev. Charles A. Fowle

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:40 a.m. Worship and Nursery.

Free Church

(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Allyn Bradford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10:45 a.m. Worship Service - Sermon Title "Heritage and Future." Nursery care provided. Church School. 7 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

Temple Emanuel

483 Lowell St., Lawrence
Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Irving Shuman

FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY: 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

Cochran Chapel
Phillips Academy

SUNDAY: 11 a.m. Rev. Frederick A. Pease, Jr., associate school minister, speaker.

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Robinson, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School classes for age 2 through adult. 10:45 a.m. Thanksgiving service with sermon by the pastor on "Count Your Blessings."

Special music. Nursery and junior church programs for children through age 9. 6 p.m. Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening service with special speaker, Rev. Albert Brickner, director of Israel's Remnant, Inc.

Faith Lutheran Church

360 South Main St.
Rev. Hartford H. Gifford, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church School, Nursery. 11 a.m. Church Service, Nursery, Film Program. Luther League food gathering and distribution to Lawrence.

Christ Church

Rev. J. Edison Pike, Rector

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 10:15 a.m. First Session Church School; Adult Forum. 10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. 11:15 a.m. Second Session Church School; Adult Forum. 4:30 p.m. Junior EYC. 7:30 p.m. Senior EYC.

West Parish Church

Rev. Norman E. Dubie, Sr.

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Group exploring in worship. 10:30 a.m. Church School (3 year olds through Grade 5). Morning Service of Worship. The 3rd graders will receive their Bibles at the morning service, and the church school will present a pageant depicting biblical characters they have met in their church school study. 11:30 a.m. Coffee Hour. 3 p.m. Junior and Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

First Church of Christ
Scientist

278 North Main Street

SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; Nursery available; Church Service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Soul and Body." 7 p.m. Evening Service. Wednesday: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

South Church

(United Church of Christ)
Rev. J. Everett Bodge

SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal. 10 a.m. Crib Room through Grade 4. Family Morning Worship; Youth Service; Mr. Eversley and the Young People. 11 a.m. Forum: Richard Morse will speak on experiences as hostage of Palestinian guerillas. 12 noon Thanksgiving Harvest Dinner. 6:30 p.m. Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

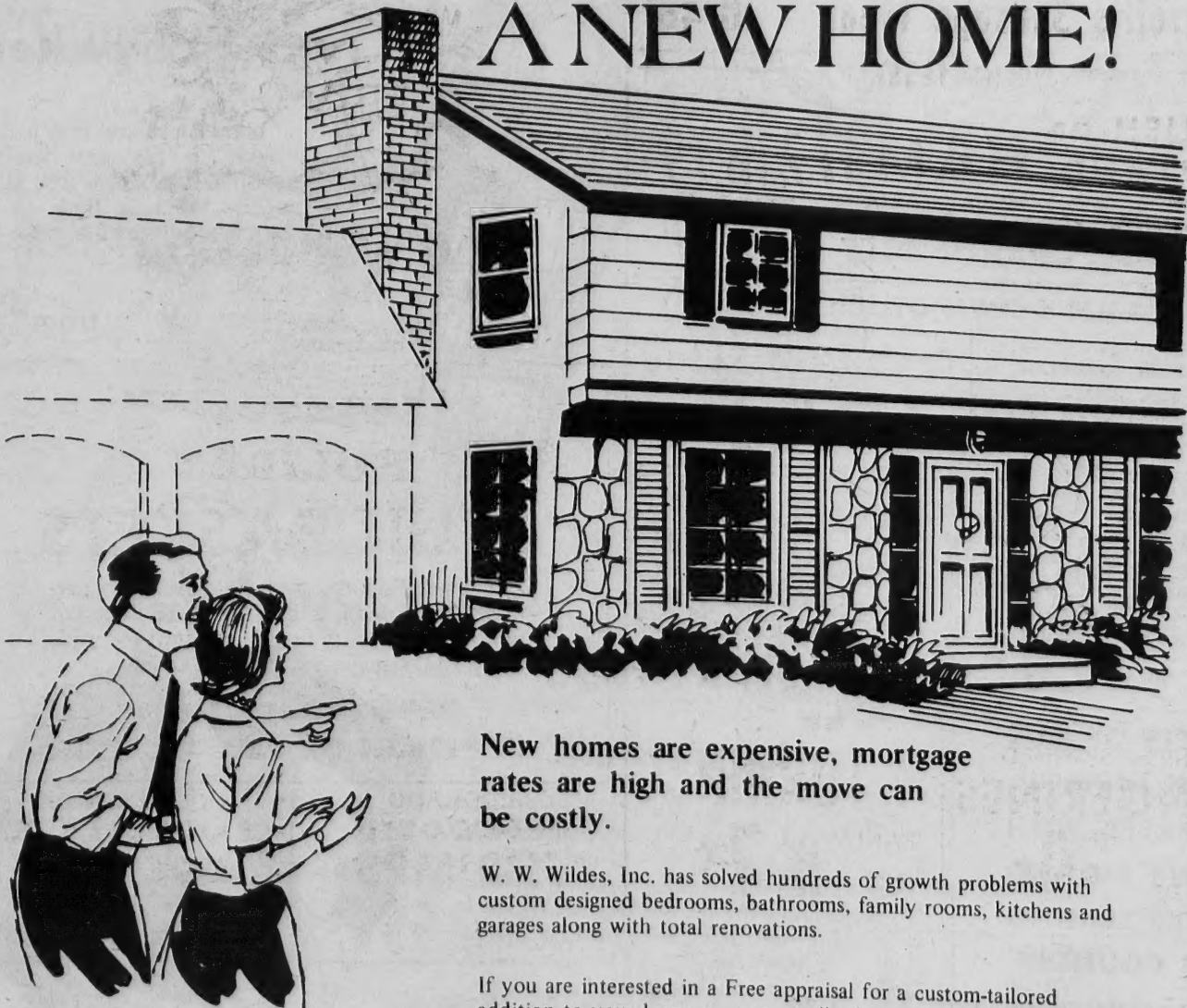
Madrigal Singers Perform

The November concert sponsored by the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association, held in Kurth Auditorium at the Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 3 p.m., featured the Madrigal Singers of Andover High School in one-half hour of music. This talented singing group, under the direction of J. Everett Collins and Keith H. Gould includes: Sara Fragdon, Dandy Bro, Carolyn Davis, Kevin Dewhurst, Deanne Finnegan, Laurie Hanby, Warren Kearn, Timothy Murphy, Scott Provencal, Blaine Randall and Deborah Towne.

This popular series of free monthly concerts at the Lawrence General Hospital is arranged for the pleasure of patients, their guests, and hospital personnel by the following committee members: Mrs. Albert S. Rothseid, chairman, Mrs. Richard E. Barton, Mrs. Willard H. Currier, Miss Katherine G. Hamblet, Mrs. Robert H. Henderson, Mrs. Robert M. Henderson, Mrs. Douglas N. Howe, Mrs. John J. McArdle, Jr., Mrs. Abigail McCoy, Mrs. Dudley Robinson, and Mrs. Richard Rothwell.

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Richard J. Panariello

Ryerson Appoints Panariello

Richard J. Panariello, named manager of intering at the general Joseph T. Ryerson and Chicago. The appointment announced by Company Vident and Treasurer Wetherell.

Moving to Chicago from son's Boston service, Panariello served as a work order sales at the past three years. of Northeastern University, he has served in 1957 and has served sales and managerial Panariello, his wife, their five children are the Chicago area from

The nation's large center organization, Ryaplies industry with aluminum, titanium, plastics and metal machinery from 25 pl to coast.

On-Stagers To Present Production

The Merrimack C Stagers will present "Mushroom Cloud" through Sunday evening, 22 at 8 p.m. in the shop in Tagastan Hall.

The program will co variety of skits and pla modern authors, and w an original play writt performers. Both mode and drama will be view of a variety of con themes.

The program is direction of Albert E the Merrimack faculty include the following st formers: Francis (Chu ell, of Gloucester; Lin Medford; Paul McEv Andover; Guy Aren Mark Kosak, Alexan Mark Campbell, N.Y., Dziczek, Lowell; Pa Adams; Marianne Lec lington; Steve Daly, N.J.; Kevin Synnot, Marie Cahill, North Ar Schertler, Teaneck, N Musco, Arlington; Sue Chardon, Ohio; John La Salette Seminary; DiBenedetto, Lawrence; nor, Pittsfield; Chri Randolph; Rosemary Medford; and Eileen O'wyn, Pa.

The public is invite the performances. A mission will be charge

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Richard J. Panariello Ryerson Appoints Panariello

Richard J. Panariello has been named manager of internal auditing at the general offices of Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc., Chicago. The appointment was announced by Company Vice President and Treasurer C. Nelson Wetherell.

Moving to Chicago from Ryerson's Boston service center, Panariello served as manager of work order sales at Boston for the past three years. A graduate of Northeastern University, he began his career with the company in 1957 and has served in various sales and managerial capacities.

Panariello, his wife, Ann, and their five children are moving to the Chicago area from Andover. The nation's largest service center organization, Ryerson supplies industry with steel, aluminum, titanium, industrial plastics and metal - working machinery from 25 plants coast to coast.

On-Stagers To Present Production

The Merrimack College On-Stagers will present "Under the Mushroom Cloud" Thursday through Sunday evenings, Nov. 19-22 at 8 p.m. in the theatre workshop in Tagastan Hall.

The program will consist of a variety of skits and playlets from modern authors, and will include an original play written by the performers. Both modern comedy and drama will be viewed in light of a variety of contemporary themes.

The program is under the direction of Albert Brenner of the Merrimack faculty, and will include the following student performers: Francis (Chuck) Mitchell, of Gloucester; Linda Mallette, Medford; Paul McEvoy, North Andover; Guy Arena, Malden; Mark Kosak, Alexandria, Va.; Mark Campbell, N.Y., N.Y.; Conni Dzielick, Lowell; Paul Szelata, Adams; Marianne Leonard, Arlington; Steve Daly, Westwood, N.J.; Kevin Synnott, Cambridge; Marie Cahill, North Andover; Sue Schertler, Teaneck, N.J.; Claire Musco, Arlington; Sue Foecking, Chardon, Ohio; John Schindler, La Salette Seminary; Vincent DiBenedetto, Lawrence; Rick Connor, Pittsfield; Chris Hartley, Randolph; Rosemary Cardello, Medford; and Eileen O'Leary, Berwyn, Pa.

The public is invited to attend the performances. A small admission will be charged.

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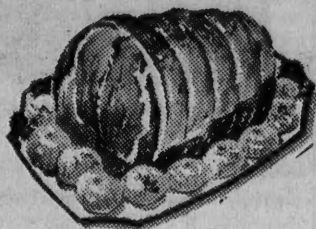
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Tuna Salad

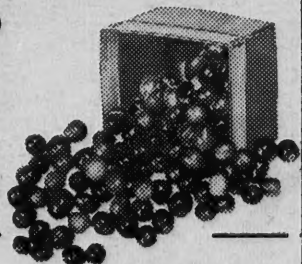
1/2 lb 55^c

Crabmeat Salad

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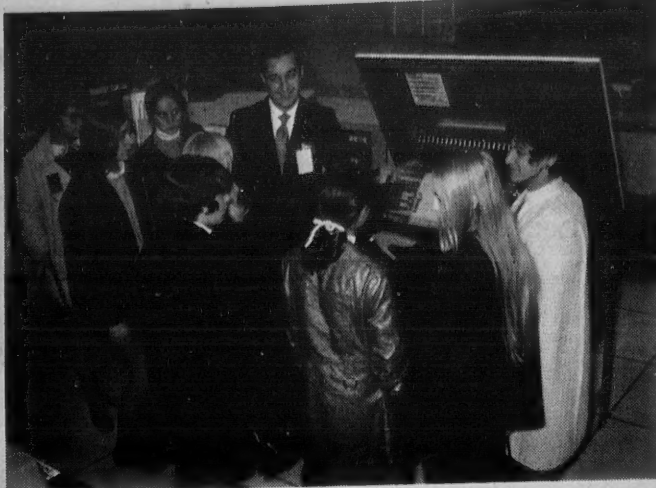
SANDPIPER SHOP, BARNARD ST., ANDOVER

At Mt. Ida

Word has been received from Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, that Miss Patricia Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of 108 High Plain Road, is enrolled in the freshman class.

Miss Thompson is in the pre-teaching program of study. She is a graduate of Andover High.

The Suez canal was opened Nov. 17, 1869.



AT IRS CENTER - Group of Andover High School students in computer room at Service Center. Director Frank Browitt, center, explains high speed computer printer to Miss Jane Samra, teacher, and students.

Students Visit IRS

Andover High School students watched the Internal Revenue Service process some of its 18 million tax returns this week while guests of the Service Center Director, Frank L. Browitt.

The students were shown the IRS computers in action, watched high speed printers type 1200 lines a minute on a 132 character carriage, saw keypunch operators transcribing information and were given a general tour of the work area.

The students who are studying business courses were led by Miss

Agnes V. Dugan, head of the business department and Miss Joan Samra faculty members.

The students included: Gail Auchterlonie, Jean Barker, Susan Barr, Jayne Brennan, Marjorie Campbell, Elizabeth Connor, Diane Cox, Jeanette Croteau, Andrea Crowe, Elaine Crowley and Cynthia Verda.

Darlene Derrico, Nancy Filz, Linda Fitzpatrick, Lynette Foresta, Elizabeth Fossa, Vicki Gardner, Donna Gaw, Marilyn Godbout, Marsha Hall, Elaine Huskey, Paula Luken, Janet Moreau, Jacqueline O'Brien, Linda Pasho, Carolyn Peterof, Elaine Pevear, Dorothy Piercy, Denise Potvin, Susan Shorten, Gayle Smith, Karen Spencer, Patricia Thompson, Donna Trask, and Judy Volker.

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Honor Roll At Pike

The following students achieved honor roll status for the first marking period which closed Friday, Nov. 6 at Pike school.

Ninth grade: Blair Consoli, Andover.

Eighth grade: high honors, Theresa Earle, Andover; honors, John Segal and Judith Stevens, North Andover.

Seventh grade: high honors, Philip Adams, North Andover; honors, W. Bradford Rockwell, North Andover; Mark Shionis, Andover.

Sixth grade: high honors; Peter Drivas and Nina Saliba, Andover. Honors; Gregory Filias, Deborah Segal, North Andover; Elizabeth Kannan, Lee Shionis, Wendy Tay, Andover.

Fifth grade: honors, Randolph Goldman, Andover. Honors; John Margolis and James Spader, North Andover. Charles Cappetta, Peter French, Judith Morton, Simon Moseley, Michael Nicolosi, Lisa Tavenner, Louis Terranova, Andover.

UNICEF Cards Go On Sale

"Felices Fiestas" and "Bonne Annee" will be the greetings as UNICEF Christmas cards and engagement calendars go on sale in this area. Mrs. Dennis E. Burke, 6 Dale St., will be selling UNICEF cards at her home until Dec. 19.

All proceeds from Christmas card sales will go to the United Nations Children's Fund to provide the supplies, equipment and training so badly needed by the children of developing countries.

Locating An Indian Village

Did you ever think about the distance you might have to travel to locate an old Indian Village? Perhaps to the mountains or out West? Well you are in for a surprise. The same surprise Mrs. Durgin's fifth grade class at Shawsheen School had recently.

Richard L. Concheri, an amateur archaeologist from the New Hampshire Archaeological Society, visited the class and brought many arrowheads, spearheads, knives, scrapers, flakes, chips, and other artifacts. It was learned that these artifacts were dug on a plateau near a local drive-in theater in Methuen. Mr. Concheri said that a plateau overlooking a stream was an ideal location to look for Indian artifacts. At such locations, the Indian had running water for himself plus he was near the drinking place of animals he needed for meat and skins.

Do you want to try your hand at amateur archaeology? If so, the following simple guide will help you find more artifacts and allow you to tell where you found them in years to come.

1. Obtain permission from the landowner.
2. Construct a map showing the exact location of the area to be excavated. Show exact measurements from established landmarks.
3. Mark off a square five feet by five feet.
4. If there is a layer of sod, remove it, then using a small hand trowel, slowly shave a layer of dirt off a section within your square.
5. When you have a small pile of dirt, put it into a hand sifter and sift out the pieces.
6. Record each whole and broken piece as to location within the square and depth.
7. Continue down in the square until no more artifacts can be found.

Mr. Concheri informed everyone that should a skeleton be uncovered, you must have a professional archaeologist with you to excavate it. He will know the authorities that must be notified when a burial is found.

Hoop Clinic Dates Set

The Northeastern Mass. Board 130 of Approved Basketball Officials, Rules Interpretation Clinics conducted by IAABO Interpreter Bob Pierce, will be held on the following dates:

Thursday, Nov. 19, 7:45 p.m., Lawrence YMCA, Lawrence; Saturday, Nov. 28, 7:45 p.m., Bishop Fenwick High, Peabody.

These clinics are open to all applicants, coaches, players and officials. The new rule changes for the 1970-1971 season will be explained and the old rules reviewed.

The annual rules examination will be held on Monday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Salem High School Cafeteria.

Anyone interested in seeking membership in Board 130 should write the secretary/treasurer, Charles Cook, 9 Victory Road, Salem or telephone him at 744-1781 for an application.

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Appointed Advertising Director



Edmond N. Elowe

Edmond N. Elowe, appointed manager of projects, and new products, electronic tube division, Sylvania Electric Products, Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electric Corporation.

Mr. Elowe joined Sylvania in 1952 as an engineer.

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Appointed Advertising Director



Edmond N. Elowe

Edmond N. Elowe has been appointed manager of plans, projects, and new products for the electronic tube division of Sylvania Electric Products Inc. Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation.

Mr. Elowe joined Sylvania in 1952 as an engineer and later

served in engineering and marketing positions with Sylvania's International and Electronic Systems Divisions. He was Marketing Manager for EG and G Inc., Bedford, from 1968 until returning to Sylvania in his present position.

Mr. Elowe received a degree in physics from Bowdoin College and did graduate work at Northeastern University. He is a former President of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Elowe of 68 Central Street, have been residents of Andover for the past 11 years and have been very active in school and town functions. With this new assignment, Mr. and Mrs. Elowe and their five children, Arlene, Kenneth, Lawrence, Brian and Wayne have relocated to Skaneateles, a town on Skaneateles Lake, in the Finger Lake region of New York. They live on 97 East Lake Road, Skaneateles. They have been members of South Church.

Reappointed

Walter F. Kisiel, 28 Corbett St., has been reappointed as a Notary Public, Secretary of State John F. X. Davoren has announced. Confirmation of the renewal was made here at a meeting of the Executive Council, following submission of the renomination by the governor.

The term of the Andover Notary Public will expire in 1977.

Merrimack Increases Tuition

Merrimack College President Rev. John R. Aherne, O.S.A., has fired another salvo to enlist the support of the Commonwealth in the fight to keep the opportunity for higher education within the economic reach of young persons from homes of modest incomes.

Upon announcing a tuition increase to parents of Merrimack students, Father Aherne said:

"It is with regret that I must announce an increase in tuition of \$100 a semester, beginning in September, 1971 and a further increase of \$50 a semester, beginning in September, 1972.

"Most of you are aware of the economic difficulties which all private colleges and universities face at this time. Here at Merrimack we have tried to hold down the cost of tuition. As of this year, of the twenty-four private colleges and universities in eastern Massachusetts, twenty-two schools charge higher tuition than Merrimack. We are subject to the same costs as our sister institutions and can no longer continue at rates in effect up to now.

"I will continue my efforts to persuade the commonwealth of the urgent need to increase state scholarships to students attending private institutions."

The Merrimack president said

that he has received assurances from Governor Francis W. Sargent that this matter will be given priority in the months ahead.

and does not face lengthy legal suits in the courts.

Bakery Sale

The Aherne plan would not require a constitutional change. It would utilize existing programs to assist students with financial needs. He contends, "This type of aid in effect gives the Massachusetts resident some financial freedom in his choice between a private and public college. While

this type of assistance is indirect, ultimately it will help the private college by lessening the financial competitive gap that now exists between the tax-supported and the privately-supported institution of higher learning. Moreover, this legislation is already on the books

The Alpha Phi Chi of South Church will hold a bakery sale at the Andover Co-Op on Saturday, Nov. 21, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

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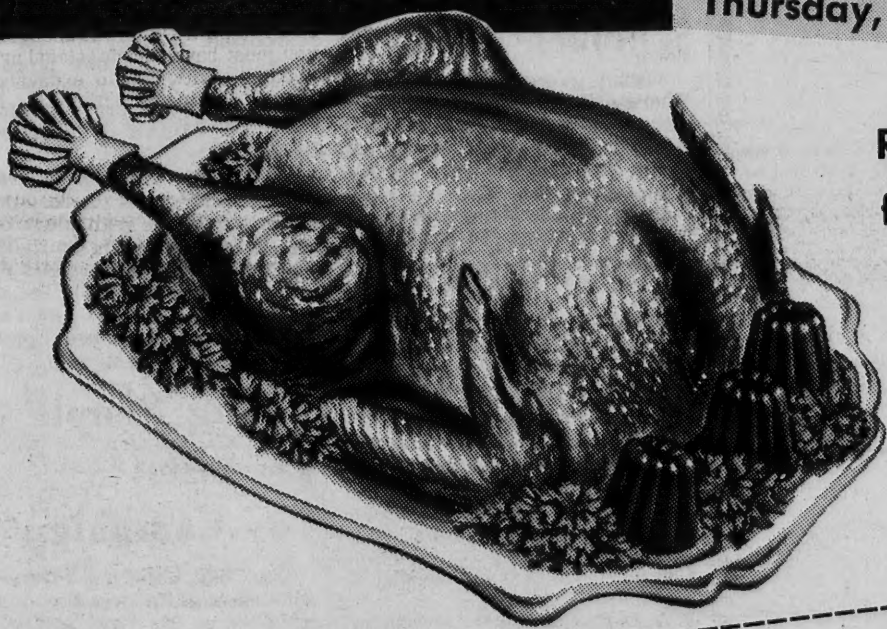
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TAKE HOME A FAMILY-SIZE TURKEY!

It's yours with Grants convenient credit plan
Thursday, Friday or Saturday, November 19th, 20th or 21st

Ready-for-the- oven
family-size gobbler

HERE'S HOW...

- ★ Open a new coupon or big ticket account for \$50 or more Today, Friday or Saturday.
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BRING IN OR MAIL THIS **W. T. GRANT CO. CREDIT APPLICATION**

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 ADDRESS _____ How long? Mo. _____
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I HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT AT: _____
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 Firm _____
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 Occupation _____

Grants

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SHAWSHEEN PLAZA
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NORTH ANDOVER MALL
ROUTE 114 NO. ANDOVER

Special Service On Thanksgiving

A special service on Thanksgiving Day has been announced by First Church of Christ,

Scientist, Andover at 278 North Main St.

Traditional music for the occasion will include hymns of gratitude sung by the congregation.

Open to people of all faiths, the service will be held on Nov. 26 at 10:30 a.m. No collections are to be taken.

Time will be provided for a period of prayer and for the individual expression of gratitude by members of the congregation.

All are welcome.

Blessed is he who expects nothing, for he shall never be disappointed. -- Alexander Pope.

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Santa comes to Burlington Mall

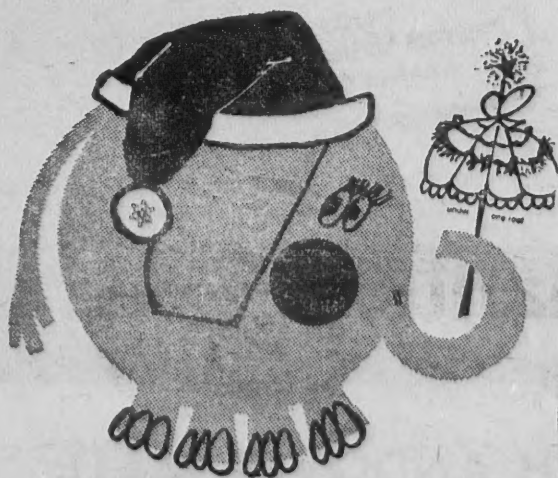
by Dog Team!



Saturday, Nov. 21 10 A.M.

at the Burlington Mall parking lot, Route 128 side

Santa will greet all boys and girls and be their host on a tour of the Mall's **INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS.**



Burlington Mall

Biggest of them all
Rte. 128, Exit 42 Burlington
Stores open 6 nights until Christmas.

OBITUARIES

JOHN J. HEAFEY, SR.

John J. Heafey, Sr., 71, 33 McKenney Circle, died unexpectedly, Wednesday, Nov. 11, at Lawrence General Hospital. He formerly resided at 198 High St., North Andover, being a resident of that town 69 years. He was born March 2, 1899.

He retired three years ago from the Davis and Furber Machine Co., of North Andover where he was employed as a foreman and was a member of the Foreman's Club 25 years.

He leaves his wife, Edna I. (Gagnon) of Andover; three daughters, Rita, wife of Charles Marsland of Methuen, Miss Margaret Heafey of Andover, and Edna wife of Dante Somma of Andover; three sons, John J. Jr., of North Andover, Joseph T., Salem, N.H., and Richard W. of Methuen; three sisters, Mrs. Hanna McKenna, Mrs. Alice Murphy and Ellen, wife of Michael Concannon, all of Lawrence; also 20 grandchildren.

The funeral was held Saturday with a high Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Michael's Church, North Andover. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Andover.

JAMES B. G. VALENTINE

James B. G. Valentine, 72, who served with the Army in World War I and the Navy in World War II, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, Veterans Day, at Chelsea Soldiers Home Hospital. He had been ill a short time.

A native of Arbroath, Scotland, he resided at 1 Grandview Terrace, and was a retired weaver who had been formerly employed at the Marland Mills.

He was a member of the Free Christian Church and the Andover Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by two daughters, Isabel, wife of Earl Barlow of Swansboro, N.C., and Janet, wife of James Dolan of Willingboro, N.J.; two brothers, Charles of Andover and William of Vancouver, Wash.; four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Low of Andover, Mrs. Margaret S. Carelli of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Charlotte R. Gillespie of Watertown, and Mrs. Esther C. Donahue of Andover; also six grandchildren.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Scholarship Tests Due

Andover High School students who expect to complete their secondary school requirements and to enter college in 1972 should register now to participate in the 1971-72 National Merit Scholarship Program, Principal Philip Wormwood announced today.

The first step for all students who wish to enter the nationwide Merit Scholarship competition is to take the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST). The test will be given only once during this school year. Andover is scheduled to give the NMQST at 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 13.

Taking the NMQST is also the first step for students who wish to participate in other scholarship programs administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC). These programs include the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students and Special Scholarship programs administered by NMSC for business and industrial firms.

Students Designated Scholars

Susan C. Cooper and Leslie D. Schiller, both of Andover, are among the students at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, who were honored as Dana-Bixler Scholars at a program Nov. 12.

Bixler Scholarships, established in 1960, are awarded annually to top-ranking students in recognition of their academic achievements.

Established in 1965, Dana Scholarships are awarded annually to identify and encourage students of good character with strong academic backgrounds who have given evidence of potential leadership traits during the freshman year.

A Bixler Scholar, Miss Cooper, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Cooper of 7 Turner Circle, is a senior majoring in physics.

A Dana Scholar, Miss Schiller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schiller of 15 Rennie Drive. She is a senior sociology major.

Both students prepared for college at Andover High School.

Checks and the single girl.

Actually, whether you're single, married or somewhere in between is no business of ours. We still offer checking accounts with no service charge—and \$100 minimum balance. And in the case of over 65's and qualified college students—we waive the minimum.

Look for the bank with the big blue M.



Professional Performance Saturday

As part of its celebration of 60 years in existence this year, the Armenian Relief Society ARAXE Chapter of Greater Lawrence has arranged for a unique evening of entertainment at the West Junior High School auditorium Saturday, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.

The players, a professional repertory group based in New York, will arrive at noon on Saturday for a dress rehearsal at noontime. Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the three-act comedy entitled "Hars Ou Gesour" which translated means "The Bride and the Mother-in-Law." A host of theatre-goers are expected from Lowell and surroundings, greater Lawrence, Salem, N.H. and Rye and Portland, Maine.

A reception will be held at the school cafeteria for all guests to meet the cast after which the society members will take their assigned actors and stagehands home for individual gatherings and overnight stays. For a production of this size, it takes the Massis Dramatic Troupe five couples and seven individuals, all uniquely suited to their individual characterizations or behind-the-scenes roles.

The Armenian Relief Society, founded in 1910 to take care of the sick and needy Armenians displaced by non-Christians has until recently been a predominantly charitable organization very similar in its deeds to the American Red Cross. In fact, it is the largest and oldest Armenian women's charitable organization in the world with over 70 chapters here and abroad. As of recent years, its emphasis has been turned more to promoting the Armenian language and culture, and the ARAXE chapter is now supplying teachers for the third year for the Andover Armenian Language School. The women's organization was almost solely responsible during 1969 for the acquisition of its own place of worship in North Andover now known as St. Gregory's Armenian Apostolic Church of Merrimack Valley.

Tickets for this unique drama will be available at the door prior to the play or are available through the play committee chairman, Mrs. Vartkes Sohigian of Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Assisting her, also of Andover, are Miss Ann Yaghmorian, Mrs. Michael Boloian, and Mrs. Ara Shrestinian.

Young People To Assist Toy Campaign

The Child Growth and Development class of Andover High School embarks on its first project of the year to aid the "Toys for Tots" campaign. Under the direction of Mrs. Elwyn Davis, the students will canvass the town to aid the Lawrence Marine Corps in their drive to provide toys for needy children in the Merrimack Valley.

The drive will begin on Nov. 14 and continue until Dec. 19. New or used toys in good condition will be greatly appreciated and donations can be brought to Andover High School, Home Economics Department or if pick-up service is desired, call 475-2122.

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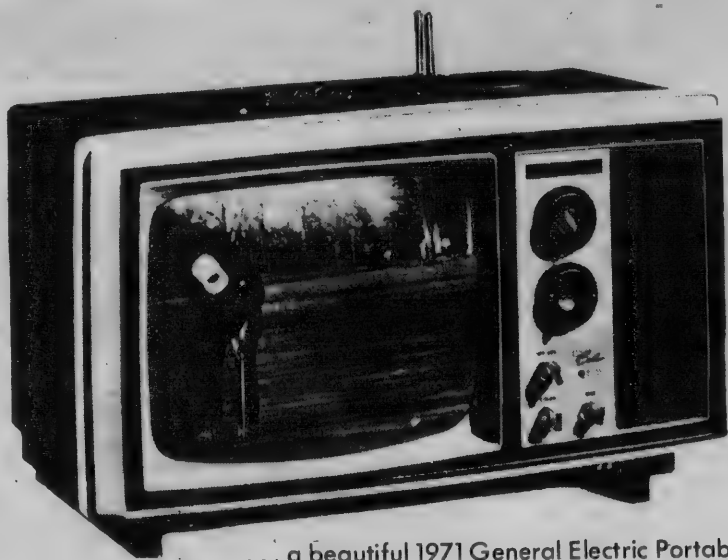
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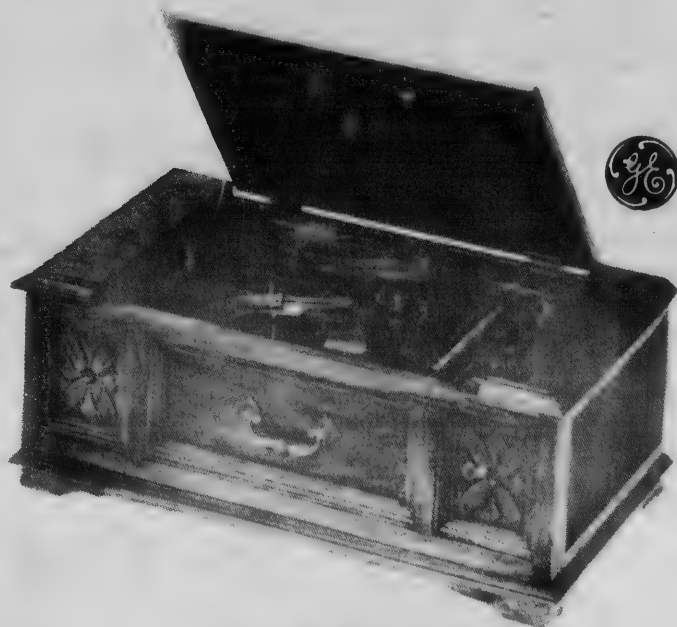
C. Quiet-Accurate-Dependable G. E. ELECTRIC CLOCK, backed by GENERAL ELECTRIC'S own warranty.



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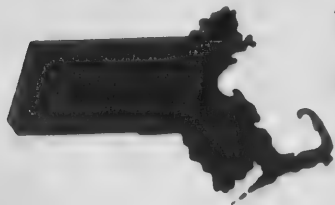
• Andover Office,
81 Main Street

• Mid-town Office,
370 Essex Street, Lawrence

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• Ipswich Office,
110 Central

• Methuen Plaza Office,
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until Dec. 19.
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O.E.S. Plans Harvest Fair

Andover Chapter Order of the Eastern Star to hold their Harvest Fair on Saturday, Nov. 21 at the Masonic Temple, High St. The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. At noon a 99¢ luncheon

will be served with homemade fish chowder, a sandwich and dessert, tea or coffee.

At night from 5 to 7 p.m. a home-made ham and bean supper will be served and tickets will be on sale at the door or from any member.

There will be something for everyone at the many tables which are the following: gift table, Christmas table, bakery and candy table, jewelry, new and old, attic treasures, odds and ends for teens by the Rainbow girls, aprons and handmade articles and this year a special treat silhouettes by Thelma Whiting.

Apprentices working on projects necessary to the national health or interest will continue to receive military deferments. President Nixon's 1970 Executive order prohibiting the granting of occupational deferments does not apply to apprentices.

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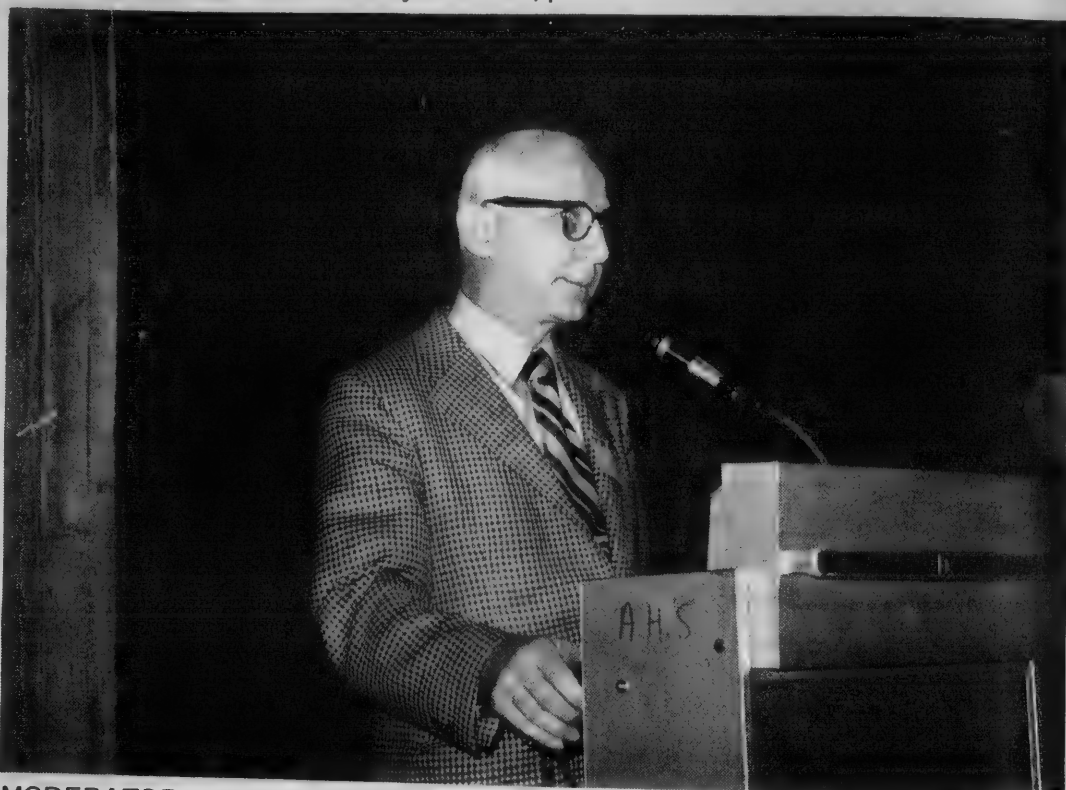
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OPENING ADDRESS. Joshua L. Miner, president of Outward Bound, addresses Sunday's education forum held at Andover High school. The program dealt with Andover's education program and was attended by educators, parents and students.



MODERATOR. Thayer Warshaw, Andover resident and Newton educator, was the moderator of the Andover Education forum, held at Andover High school Sunday.

Fire Log

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following calls between the period of Nov. 10 to Nov. 16.

Nov. 10 - 3 Railroad Ave., Cushioned Products Corp., building fire.

Nov. 12 - 211 Andover St., Al-

bert Magoon, investigation.

Nov. 13 - Box 17, Regional Vocational High School, accidental alarm. 406 Lowell St., Abbel Loosgian, non permit fire.

Nov. 15 - Thomas Johnson, 47 Rocky Hill Road, chimney fire.

Nov. 16 - Box 424, Morton St. and Memorial Circle, false alarm.

The Andover Fire Department ambulance responded to a total of eight calls between the same period.

Elections

Daniel J. Murphy, president of the Arlington Trust Company, announced that at a recent meeting of the board of directors the board elected Leonard B. Albis, John D. Collins, James W. Francis, William E. Huggins and John F. Sullivan to the position of vice president.

At the same time, Francis M. Jones and Arthur F. McEvoy were elected assistant vice presidents. Richard J. Secor, James T. Slater and David P. Stevenson were elected assistant treasurers.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Beland was elected to the position of Trust Officer.

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Evaluation

Andover High School through its once-a-decade peer judgment -- a peer judgment out of town education -- praise for the student enthusiasm and excitement for the high quality, professionalism of the administration, and willingness to innovate and to meet the changing growing community individual students.

As for the physical the high school, there was "But where?" "atorium?" There was over poor acoustics in the building, which made it difficult for teachers and hear one another in rooms." Other than visiting committee building, the athletic facilities outside high quality of equipment.

However, the student fills the high school, committee recommends planning now for the space needed for class additional physical education, etc.

As to the auditorium was described as dramatic present large group accommodate one. Therefore, if the price to address the student must conduct a series of activities or use the gym committee was also dramatics, school musical productions activities requiring a be limited because of this facility.

"This committee is by the spirit and energy of the student body, with

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Evaluators Have Praise For School

Andover High School has come through its once-a-decade evaluation -- a peer judgment by 25 out of town educators -- with praise for the student body's enthusiasm and excitement, praise for the high quality, dedication and professionalism of the school staff and administration, and their willingness to innovate and experiment to meet the changing needs of a growing community and of individual students.

As for the physical facilities of the high school, the big question was "But where's the auditorium?" There was also concern over poor acoustics throughout the building, which make it "difficult for teachers and students to hear one another in most classrooms." Other than this, the visiting committee praised the building, the athletic and recreational facilities outdoors, and the high quality of equipment indoors.

However, the student body now fills the high school, and the committee recommends beginning planning now for the additional space needed for classrooms, labs, additional physical education stations, etc.

As to the auditorium, the need was described as drastic. "The present large group room will not accommodate one full class. Therefore, if the principal wishes to address the student body, he must conduct a series of assemblies or use the gymnasium. The committee was also concerned that dramatics, school assemblies, musical productions and other activities requiring a stage might be limited because of the lack of this facility."

"This committee is impressed by the spirit and excitement of the student body, which reflects

the dedication and professionalism of the administration and staff. It also indicates a functioning philosophy which is viable and realistic." The visitors commended the involvement of the entire staff in writing the philosophy, the school committee for the vision and support, and the variety of course offerings to enable achieving the objectives.

On community support, the committee finds the students satisfied with the education they are receiving, and the interest and support of the community very much in evidence.

The visiting committee, headed by Burton MacArthur, principal of Exeter High School, Exeter, N.H., praised the high school administration for the fact that "a real attempt here to become a comprehensive high school in the best sense of the word and that very real progress has been made toward that goal. They point out that although most students go on to further education, efforts are made to satisfy the educational needs of the terminal student; those are shown by the work-study program, a well-equipped business education and industrial arts areas, and the low drop-out rate at Andover High. The establishment of four levels of instruction in all courses of study is cited as a positive step to provide an individual education within each student's ability.

The faculty of Andover High, which completed a detailed self-evaluation last year, was commended for their "sincere frankness and willingness to discuss openly the weaknesses as well as the strengths of Andover High School", and the committee noted that the school is now experiencing

"a rejuvenation in the area of curriculum."

The report is lengthy but it is concise in its department-by-department evaluation. The physical facilities and equipment of the personnel and course offerings of each department in the high school are described. This is followed by a list of commendations for practices, programs, or departmental efforts considered especially praiseworthy, and another list of the visiting committee's recommendations to further improve the program or the facilities offered.

Principal Philip Wormwood emphasized to the school committee Tuesday that the three-day evaluation visit drew upon the self-evaluation, which all staff members completed last year, and expressed his appreciation to Assistant Principal Benjamin Dimlich and his steering committee, composed of Harriet Hannigan, Paul Hopkins, and Robert Perry, who carried out this essential first step in the evaluation. The report issued by the visiting committee now goes to the headquarters of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, which issues accreditation.

Troop 72

Troop 72 BSA, Free Church, Andover, will hold its weekly meeting Friday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. The meeting will feature a Board of Review for four candidates for Star Scout.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 19, the Troop will have a display of scoutcraft at the Doherty School Auditorium where it hopes to interest new boys in Scouting.

In spite of the weather the troop held a two night camp out last weekend at Carmel Woods. The purpose of the camp out was to help clean the woods as a scout service project.

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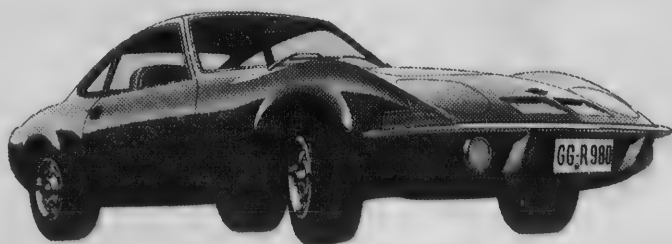
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Sesame Street Co-Ordinator To Give Talk

On Thursday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., the American Association of University Women will meet at the Bancroft School in Andover. They will be privileged to have as their guest speaker, Miss Gwen-

dolyn Peters, special co-ordinator of the "Sesame Street" programs for WGBH-TV, Channel 2. Miss Peters does her utmost to ensure the largest possible audience for "Sesame Street" by enabling day-care centers and a variety of community organizations in Boston to develop viewing groups for this lively series.

Miss Peters will tell us of her work in this area and also of the possibility of Saturday reruns of the five weekday programs of "Sesame Street." This would allow working mothers the opportunity of sharing with their children in this stimulating experience. Although this is not yet a certainty we do hope to learn the long-range plans of "Sesame Street" from Miss Peters at this meeting.

The AAUW cordially invites all who are interested in this TV program and its future to be guests at the meeting on November 19.

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To Begin Campaign Toys For Tots

Local Marine reservists will launch their annual "Toys For Tots" campaign on Nov. 14, Captain James Buckley, commanding officer of the Armament Repair Platoon of Lawrence has announced. The toy drive will conclude on Dec. 19. While the "Toys For Tots" came to the Merrimack Valley Area only eighteen years ago as an annual Christmas campaign, the toy drive began in 1947 in Los Angeles as a local community effort of Marine Reservists in that West Coast city. As the years passed this non-competitive charity has been sponsored by all Marine Corps Reserve Units in the United States with the purpose being to see that the unfortunate children in the area of the Reserve units share in some small way the spirit of Christmas by having a happy Christmas morning. Today Marine Reserve units spearhead toy drives in 45 of the 50 states. Over 5 million toys are collected and distributed annually.

Captain Buckley stated that the reserve unit strives to distribute the toys in the town where the contribution was made. He said that most toys go to orphanages, hospitals, churches, social agencies and charitable institutions with an aim to get them to children who have heretofore had to share a toy with 10 or 12 other kids. Some of the toys go to needy homes where mom and dad work endlessly to meet everyday expenses and there is nothing left over for trinkets and tinsel.

Charitable agencies having the capability of helping the Marines make distribution in the spirit of the "Toys For Tots" program are encouraged to contact the Marine Corps Reserve, North Parish Road, Lawrence, Mass., 01843.

Last year, thanks to generous citizens and merchants the Marines locally distributed several thousand toys. However, the demand far exceeded the supply on Dec. 25. Their goal this year is to say "Yes" to all requests to place new or good used toys under the tree of all Merrimack Valley needy youngsters. Area High School Student Councils, and many businessmen have already become Boosters of this year's "Toys For Tots" campaigns to assure that the Marines attain this goal.

Collection points for toys are planned this year in the local shopping centers of Lowell, Haverhill, Wilmington, Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, Chelmsford and Billerica. Official collection points and dates have yet to be announced. Those citizens and businessmen that miss the collection in these areas are invited to send or deliver their contributions to the Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, North Parish Road, Lawrence, before Dec. 19.



READY FOR SALE. Mrs. Carole Bernard distributes boxes of candy for sale to Camp Fire Girls Diane Bourgeois and Darlene Bernard. The Camp Fire Girls will be visiting house to house in Andover for their once-a-year drive.

Candy Sale To Begin

Mrs. Carole Bernard has accepted the chairmanship of the annual Camp Fire Girls Candy Sale which will soon be underway in Andover and will direct the efforts of girls from 6 to 17 who will suddenly become super salesladies as they help balance the budget of the Greater Boston Council in this all-out once-a-year drive.

This year every girl in the council will be eligible to win Campership tuition credits to be used so that she may attend a session at the Camp Fire Girls day

or resident camp of her choice. This will be a greatly sought-after prize and each girl will do her best to cover her neighborhood with the same fine candies that she has sold in past years. Attention is called to the fact that this year the Camp Fire Girls will bring you three varieties of candy -- assorted chocolates, almond delights, and chocolate mint patties. Many families stockpile these handy boxes for gift giving and holiday treats. This solves many shopping problems while helping a great cause.

Pee Wee Hockey Begins

The Andover Hockey Association - Pee Wee Age Division, ages 11 and 12, will undertake an ambitious program this year. It is a skating-oriented program, and it is the intent to produce the best skaters possible and to lay the groundwork for the future enjoyment of the game of hockey. For this reason, the first segment of the program will be devoted to skating and shooting drills to teach the tools needed to play the game.

Over 100 boys are participating. From this group, a Pee-Wee "A" team will be chosen which will compete with similar area teams in a sixteen game schedule on a home and home basis. This team will be under the direction of Dave Morton and Dick Hubbell and will have a very complete program and intensive instruction in skating, shooting, and hockey. It is the intent to try to develop not only a love for the game of

hockey but a knowledgeable player who will move in to the Fantam age team in future years.

After this team has been chosen, the balance of this group will participate in an intramural schedule from 6-8 a.m. on Saturday mornings and 6-7 a.m. on Sunday mornings at the Summer Smith Rink at Phillips Academy. This program will be directed by Bob Smith with assistance from Bill Brackinridge, Harry Collins, Chris Cullinan, Bob Dunn, George Healey, John Hosmer, Phil Smith, Dick Hubbell, and Dave Morton. Eventually there will be six intramural teams playing a round robin schedule with a coach for each team. In this segment, it is hoped to teach hockey and team play with still an emphasis on the skating game.

From the intramural program, Bob Smith will choose a Pee-Wee "B" team which will play a number of outside games yet to be determined. The division has one-third of the boys in the AHA program. It is the intent to teach everyone sportsmanship and team play, as well as the enjoyment which comes from each. It is hoped that each boy participating will achieve the highest level possible for him this year.

The initial sessions will be on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 5:45 a.m. and 6:45 a.m. and Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7:45 a.m.

Guild To Meet

The Friendly Guild of Christ Church will meet on Monday, Nov. 23 at 7:45 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Members are asked to bring baked goods for a Cake Walk. The committee for the evening are Nellie Irvine, chairman, Velma Robinson and Evelyn Parker.

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complete wardrobe of boot styles -
and the best boot values in town.

REINHOLD'S

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WEAVING. Barbara Bernard, school, displays the tradition. Barbara Bernard students at the high

We

Andover High school are currently learning to weave. Now be a lost art, in the area.

Barbara A. Boes, Mrs. Karen Perry, and Barbara A. Boes are currently learning to weave. Now be a lost art, in the area.

When the area's textile industry was a prominent part of the area's economy, Barbara learned to weave at a school in Andover.

She has described the school and the tradition in the following article.

Barbara writes: "Weaving has been introduced to the Andover School Art class. I am a junior and Mrs. Karen Perry, weaver to students, like to learn this art very interesting and you get past the basics. I learned to weave at a boarding school in New Hampshire and have been weaving three years. During my stay at Andover I hope to teach many fine art.

"The actual loom work is a complicated art. The loom consists of a 'reed' which separates the warp strands and a specific distance between each strand which is the yard horizontally.

"The weft is the thread in the color scheme. Material in most patterns, different patterns, are unlimited in number. There are endless variations in the weaver's own arrangements. These different patterns are possible by lifting a specific strand and weaving a specific pattern. The mechanics of raising and lowering the weft are controlled by the weaver's hands. They are controlled either by hand or foot pedals.

"Present project at Andover High School is the construction of a basic material and Mrs. Perry to expand into the more complicated work with material.

"Some of my own work is shown in the following article.

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"Some of my own work is shown in the following article.



WEAVING. Barbara A. Boes, a junior at Andover High school, displays the fine art of weaving, a fine New England tradition. Barbara is assisting in the instruction of the art to students at the high school.

Weaving A Class

Andover High school students are currently learning what may now be a lost art, once famous in the area.

Barbara A. Boes is assisting Mrs. Karen Perry in the instruction of weaving.

When the area's economy was based on the textile industry, weaving was a prominent profession.

Barbara learned the art while attending a school in New Hampshire. She was a resident of Wilton, N.H., prior to coming to Andover.

She has described the activity at the school and the art of weaving in the following TOWNSMAN article.

Barbara writes:

"Weaving has recently been introduced to the Andover High School Art class.

"I am a junior and along with Mrs. Karen Perry, am teaching weaving to students who would like to learn this art. It can be very interesting and fun, once you get past the basic fundamentals. I learned to weave in a public boarding school in New Hampshire and have been weaving for the past three years. During the rest of my stay at Andover High school, I hope to teach many students this fine art.

"The actual loom and the process of weaving is not a very complicated art.

"The loom consists of the 'reed' which separates the 'warp' or yarn that runs vertically at a specific distance and packs together each strand of the 'weft' which is the yarn that runs horizontally.

"The weft is the determinant in the color schemes of the material in most patterns. However, different patterns are available in unlimited numbers since there are endless ways in which a weaver may devise his or her own arrangements.

"These different patterns are possible by lifting a different set of warp strand so that a new color scheme appears. The active mechanics of raising the warp to allow the weft to go through are controlled by heddels which are controlled either with a hand control or foot pedals.

"Present projects of the Andover High School students are the construction of pillow cases and basic materials. It is my hope and Mrs. Perry's to be able to expand into the making of more complicated work with additional material.

"Some of my own previous pro-

jects were more complicated than can be mastered on the two table looms at the school.

"On my own floor loom at home, I have been able to make clothing material, rugs, wall hangings and many other such projects.

"It is a lot of fun to be able to make some of your own belongings."

Boys Hoop League Gets Underway

The Andover YMCA Boys' Basketball League program starts this Saturday, Nov. 21, for the three older age divisions. The youngest age division, boys eight years of age, will get underway on the following Saturday, Nov. 28.

All Pee Wees (9 and 10 years) will meet at the YMCA, 10 Brook St. from 1-2:30 p.m. this Saturday with the first session largely devoted to a clinic program. All Juniors (11 and 12 years) will meet at Regional Technical High School gym 1:30-3 p.m., also for a clinic. Both these groups will be tested for ability on the following Saturday, Nov. 28 for assignment to teams. From 3-4:30 p.m., this Saturday, Intermediates (13 and 14 years) will meet at Regional Tech. for assignment to teams and team practice. Boys in all age groups should appear in gym suits and sneakers.

Any boys interested in participating in any age division of the League and who have not registered for the program at the YMCA, 10 Brook St., should do so at once. Fathers and others interested in assisting in the program as coaches or officials are asked to contact, in advance, either YMCA Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr., or YMCA League Director Frank Monette.

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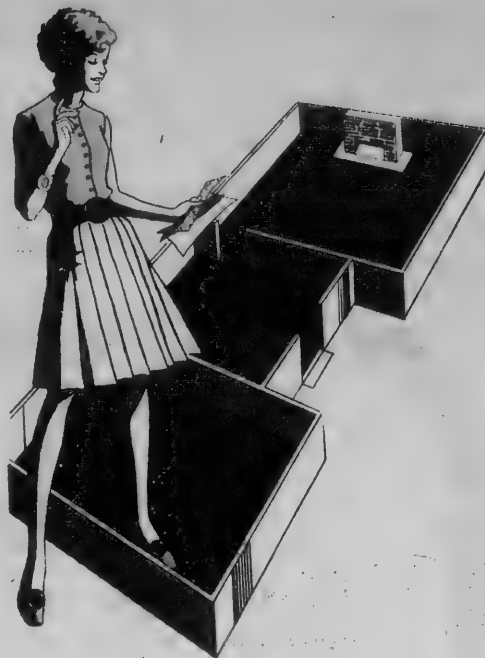
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INITIAL SCORE. Steve Alexander, (37) crosses the goal line with the initial Andover score as the Golden Warriors defeated Little Three rival Methuen, 35-0 Saturday at the Eugene V. Lovely field. The win gave Andover a leg on the Little Three championship, needing only to beat North Andover Thanksgiving Day to win the title.

Amblyopia Course Given

One of the most important projects of the Andona Society is the Pre-School Vision Screening held for the past five years for Andover children in an effort to detect Amblyopia, or a lazy eye, in youngsters.

Statistics show that one in twenty children from the ages three to five has a vision problem, and one-fifth of these children have Amblyopia. If the condition goes unnoticed by age six, the child often suffers permanent damage to his eyesight.

The annual screening is an attempt to find those children who may have a vision problem so that they may be referred to a doctor for an examination. Pre-school children should be screened each year because their eyes change. A five year old may be found to have an eye defect even though screened successfully at age three and four.

A course given recently at South Church by Miss Virginia Murphy, a representative of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Blindness, trained Andona members in preparation for screening children at the spring clinic. Mrs. David Barrett, Andona's Amblyopia chairman, announced the participation of the following members in the program:

Mrs. James Garrett, Mrs. Richard Coombes, Mrs. Leonard Gardner, Mrs. Frank Mathias, Mrs. John Reddington, Mrs. Thomas Swift, Mrs. Frank Collano, Mrs. Carmine DiAdamo, Mrs. Anthony Fernandez, Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. Robert Kelian, Mrs. Carter Tallman, Mrs. William Towle.

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Americans
who can't save
a penny.

At last. A solution. Join our transfer plan. You open both a checking and a savings account with us. Then we automatically transfer a predetermined number of dollars monthly from your checking account into your savings account. Come see us. And then just sit back, relax, and get rich.

Look for the bank
with the big blue M.



Mrs. Howard Hamilton, representing the Board of Health, also attended.

Louisa May Alcott, author of the famous, "Little Women," was born Nov. 29, 1832.

30 And Over League Forming

Places are available on teams forming the "30 and Over Basketball League."

Registrations will be accepted by the Recreation Department, Thursday evening, Nov. 19, between 7 and 10 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

During the thirteen week season the League will play one round after which consideration will be made for team ability.

The first horse-drawn street-car travelled the streets of New York on Nov. 14, 1832.

DIANOS & ORGANS

Gulbransen Organs with Piano & Rhythm
New Spirit Piano in walnut finish with bench - \$495.
TEL. 453-3824

Harrison defeated Sh...
the battle of Tippecanoe
7, 1811.

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Anton's outlet, save money, and discover for yourself
how your garments will feel softer, look brighter and
be cleaner when they are professionally drycleaned
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the streets of New
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Your health is
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Harrison defeated Shawnees in
the battle of Tippecanoe on Nov.
7, 1811.

Bakery Sale On Friday

Mrs. Raymond Orrell announces
that the Bancroft PTA will sponsor
a Bakery Sale at the Andover
Co-Op, Friday, Nov. 20 from 9
a.m. to 3 p.m.

Working with Mrs. Orrell are
Mrs. Henry Himber, Mrs. Chester
Reynolds, Mrs. John Degan, Mrs.
Newton Burboraw, and Mrs. David
Barrett.

Any Bancroft mother who wishes
to contribute baked goods to the
sale but cannot bring them to the
Co-Op, may call Mrs. Orrell at
475-0243.

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 19, 1970

17



HOLD IT! Andover defender blocks Methuen player making a scoring effort in last Saturday's game at the Eugene V. Lovely field. Andover won the Little Three contest shutting out Methuen, 35-0.

If some people aren't really
as foolish as they look in snap-
shots, they have a great deal
to be thankful for.

Progress is the continuing effort
to make things we eat, drink and
wear as good as we think they
used to be.

Students Attend Symphony

Saturday morning, Nov. 14, at
9:30 a.m., Edward P. Grigoli,
director of music, was very happy
to see a group of 165 Andover
students leave from the East Junior
High parking lot to attend the first
of three youth concerts at Sym-
phony Hall in Boston.

These programs are approxi-
mately one hour in length and are
designed for students in grades
five through twelve. The Ancient
Instruments Room with its fine
collection of old instruments is
open for all those who wish to
see them before the concerts.

The students enjoyed the fol-
lowing program:

Overture to "Leonore", No. 3
Symphony No. 5, in C Minor --
(First Movement -- Allegro con
brio)

Piano Concerto No. 1, in C
major (Finale-Rondo)

Theme and Variations from the
Septette -- The Boston Symphony
and Chamber Players

Finale from the 9th Symphony

-- With the following: Boston
English High School Glee Club,
Wendell English, director; Jere-
miah Burke High School Glee Club,
A. Leon Wheeler, director; Anne-
Margaret Turner, Soprano; Mary
Helen Thompson, Contralto; A.
Leon Wheeler, Tenor; Francis
Hester, Baritone. English trans-
lation by Michael Kaye.

The chaperones for this trip
were: Martin Tariaian, Mrs.
Barbara Glines and Allen Mink-
inen from the music department
and Mrs. Richard Morse, a parent.

The next two performances will
be held on Feb. 6, and March
13, 1971.

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OUR WANT-AD TAKER

Scrooge
wouldn't like
our liberal new
Christmas Club.
But you will.

He would recoil at our
paying \$51 for every \$50
of a completed plan.
That's at the rate of 4%
interest per year. Not to
mention the gift we give
you. Bah humbug.

Now's the time to join.
Come to the bank with
the big blue M.



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SUITS 1.29 EACH FULLY CLEANED AND FINISHED EXPIRES DECEMBER 12, 1970 3-DAY SERVICE ONLY WITH COUPON SPECIALS Coupon good only if presented when clothes are brought in	PLAIN KNIT DRESSES 1.59 EACH BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED AND FINISHED EXPIRES DECEMBER 12, 1970 3-DAY SERVICE ONLY WITH COUPON SPECIALS Coupon good only if presented when clothes are brought in	MEN'S BUSINESS 4 SHIRTS .99 EACH BEAUTIFULLY LAUNDERED EXPIRES DECEMBER 12, 1970 3-DAY SERVICE ONLY WITH COUPON SPECIALS Coupon good only if presented when clothes are brought in
With this coupon have any number of	With this coupon have any number of	With this coupon have any number of
COATS 1.59 EACH FULLY CLEANED AND FINISHED EXPIRES DECEMBER 12, 1970 3-DAY SERVICE ONLY WITH COUPON SPECIALS Coupon good only if presented when clothes are brought in	PLAIN 1-PC. (except knits) DRESSES 1.29 EACH BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED AND FINISHED EXPIRES DECEMBER 12, 1970 3-DAY SERVICE ONLY WITH COUPON SPECIALS Coupon good only if presented when clothes are brought in	New Suede-Life SUEDE and LEATHER CLEANING 20% OFF EXPIRES DECEMBER 12, 1970 Coupon good only if presented when clothes are brought in
With this coupon have any number of	With this coupon have any number of	With this coupon have any number of
SUITS 1.29 EACH FULLY CLEANED AND FINISHED EXPIRES DECEMBER 12, 1970 3-DAY SERVICE ONLY WITH COUPON SPECIALS Coupon good only if presented when clothes are brought in	PLAIN 1-PC. (except knits) DRESSES 1.29 EACH BEAUTIFULLY CLEANED AND FINISHED EXPIRES DECEMBER 12, 1970 3-DAY SERVICE ONLY WITH COUPON SPECIALS Coupon good only if presented when clothes are brought in	Adjust-a-drape DRAPERIES SAVE 20% FULLY CLEANED AND FINISHED EXPIRES DECEMBER 12, 1970 Coupon good only if presented when clothes are brought in

Editorial Comment

The Town Hall

We are far from advocating the building of a new town hall, but most assuredly would like to see something done about the half-million dollars currently lying in a bank and for which the townspeople are paying taxes through a bond issue approved in 1965.

The money has been collecting interest since that date, which to a small degree is to the town's benefit.

Construction of a new town hall was placed before the voters at the 1965 town meeting in an article which lumped together an addition to the library, a public works garage, a combined town hall and police station and a new fire station to service West Andover.

A total of \$1,290,000 was appropriated and bonded. Of the amount, \$550,000 was delegated to the construction of a new town hall.

Through the redemption of notes on the proposal, taxpayers are now paying annually a certain amount of money, since the sum is included among the several bond issues, plus interest, for which the town is committed.

The present town hall is in need of repair. Its age, of course, is against it, in a way, but it appears to be structurally sound and can possibly meet modern day needs for a while longer.

If the money in the new town hall account can be used, why not make some of the needed repairs, such as replacement of an overtired boiler, proper guttering of the slate roof, and some office renovations.

There are probably safety measures which may also be needed, such as sprinkler systems and efficient burglar alarm

systems needed now that the police station has been removed.

There have been several thoughts, with regard to a new municipal office building. Some suggest waiting a few years and converting the present East Junior High building to a combined municipal-school department office building.

Others would have the present structure demolished in favor of a new modern building, possibly to the rear of the present structure.

There is also the thought of constructing a new municipal facility in residentially zoned land near the present site.

At present, it would appear that the decision is in need of serious study.

The town manager has said that he does not see an immediate need for constructing a new town hall, although he would like to see the town have a modern, attractive fire resistant building.

With this in mind, it would seem incumbent upon the selectmen to examine the proper disposition of the \$550,000 which is in the bank, accruing interest, but for which the taxpayers continue to pay interest upon, along with the bond redemption.

Possibly, through a town meeting vote, if nothing is to be done with regard to municipal offices, it could be applied to a new school construction account.

In any case, as we examine municipal costs, we can hardly let over one-half million dollars lie idle.

No more than the average person would obtain a mortgage and not apply it to its purpose for over a five year period, or would be allowed to.

The Fire Whistle

We have commented before about the fire whistle, but feel compelled to do so once again.

Silenced since the firefighters moved from the Central fire station to their new quarters in the public safety center, there is renewed hope it will sound once again.

The selectmen have asked the town manager and fire chief to look into the feasibility of providing the whistle, even though it may cost a few dollars to do so.

The whistle was a regular timepiece for many, sounding as it did at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. daily.

It was also a signal on no-school days.

The alarm has been used in emergencies, from time to time.

There is contention that the signal system is no longer needed, since modern communications have made the fire alarm out of date.

We think otherwise.

Even the simple sounding of the alarm at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., and the knowledge that it is available to sound in case of emergency, should be reason enough for its continuance.

It gives assurance that our public safety people are on duty and ready for emergencies.

For that reason alone, its reinstitution is justified.

Commendable

A week ago, on Veterans Day, members of local Veterans organizations, families and friends of deceased veterans of all wars, braved the elements to pay their annual tribute.

In other communities, the traditional patriotic hymns of the holiday were replaced by the modern day tune, "Raindrops Are Falling On My Head," thus remaining home or indoors and ignoring significance of the day.

We salute the men of Andover who paid that solemn tribute and ignored the rain.

Also included are the veterans groups, high school and other bands in North Andover, who marched in the rain to pay honor to those who rest in peace and who sacrificed so much for America's cause.

We deplore the actions of others who found threatening weather, or slight rainfall as a mediocre excuse to call off exercises.

Particularly placed in this category is the U. S. Army band which remained on a bus in New York City prior to the start of the annual parade down Fifth avenue.

Getting the instruments wet was one excuse given for the band not marching.

The rifles and other armament, of all our national and international conflicts, and the men who carried them, failed not their duty, due to weather conditions.

Off The Top

Of The Desk

Driving over Elm street for a few days this week, was like running an obstacle course, from about Whittier street to Wilson's corner in North Andover.

Along the way, the travelled way was reduced to one lane by contractors installing a utility line.

A little further along the state department of public works was performing some cleanup, fixup work, and a little further there was the electric company working on wires. Both had the usual cones, protecting the workmen, thus making simultaneous passage of two cars in opposite directions somewhat difficult.

Then upon reaching Wilson's corner, patch work was being performed on utility line installations made earlier this year, thus further reducing traffic flow.

Tuesday morning gave every indication that the season is upon us -- we speak of winter.

With the temperatures well into the freezing category, early risers could see the ice-skipped bird-baths, the slightly ice-slicked driveways or roadways, where puddles from the previous day rains had accumulated.

Better check the family vehicle for radiator, snow tires, or in general, make sure its winterized.

Time to beware of that late afternoon glare.

Not trying to be poetic, just a reminder that coming along Elm street at this time of year and again in late winter, a sharp sun focuses in right in the path of the motorist, making vision a bit difficult at times.

It was another one of those football weekends, what with upsets etc.

Naturally, sports fans were talking long and loud about the Giants-Redskin game televised Sunday afternoon. It was a thriller.

But, somehow, the weekend gridiron fare would appear to be reaching the oversaturation point, in some cases.

The current schedule includes Saturday, Sunday and Monday of-

ferings, with an occasional Friday night to be thrown in.

We used to think the New Year's Day schedule was bad.

Can't understand how these girls get around in those maxi-coats.

Seems to us they must be rather precarious and quite susceptible to tripping.

But, we don't wear them and maybe there are lessons on proper procedures with maxi's.

Odd part about the thing, most maxi's are used to cover the mini.

The dovebies have revisited the area.

The dovebie is a small bird which sometimes is a victim of a coastal storm, or high winds which gets blown inland and then can't navigate back to their ocean habitat.

The little fellows need a lot of water in order to generate enough effort to get airborne, something inland waters don't provide.

As was the case a year ago, the birds can safely be taken to beaches in the area and released.

The dovebie is a fist-sized black and white penguin-like bird.

An eight-week course on the care and management of small animals will be conducted at the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute beginning December 3. Classes will meet one evening a week from 7 to 9 p.m.

The course will cover the care and training of dogs and cats, also management of other small animals such as birds and fish. Class sessions on training cats and dogs will include obedience, nutrition, vaccination, bathing and grooming, psychology, and other general information. Course content will be flexible and depend on the interest of class members.

Those interested in enrolling should plan to register at the first class meeting December 3, 7 p.m. in Extension Hall at the Institute. This course is sponsored in co-operation with the Department of Education, and offered county residents free of charge.



What Our Readers Say

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN

Generally speaking, I don't bother to correct a wayward press. However, since this is my own paper in my own town I would like to correct your statement on page 6 of the October 29th issue in column 4 in the next to the last paragraph of your article captioned "The Week For Pumpkins". The first sentence states the pumpkin is a "species of gourd." See enclosed article which indicates that the gourd is in the same family as the edible squashes and not a species of gourds. The second sentence reads "Its origin is unknown." As you will see in the second appended articles that I wrote, we have good evidence that pumpkins were first domesticated in northeast Mexico between 6000 - 7000 B.C. Your third sentence is correct. It was seen by the first settlers in cultivation by the Indians not only in Nantucket but all over North America.

Your fourth sentence of the paragraph is slightly confused for the big round pumpkin as big as any you can buy in any store now was what the Indians in New England were using as well as the small warty specimen that, in fact, is not a pumpkin but a cucurbita mochata -- the cushaw squash.

Richard S. MacNeish
Robert S. Peabody Foundation
For Archaeology

Editor's Note: We stand corrected, as we are sure, so too, the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture which supplied the information.

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN
It has been reported that the Chairman of Andover's Planning Board is of the opinion that land to which access of a certain kind is not given would amount to confiscation.

While that opinion may have some validity when laws are introduced such as when an original town wide zoning law is adopted, it is also true that when a person buys land knowing that it has such an infirmity, the new owner can not plead hardship. He went out of his way to buy land knowing of its infirmities.

Those who compose Andover's Planning Board and its Board of Appeals concerning Zoning are obligated to know and understand this aspect of their commission and then to respect it.

Karl Haartz
60 High Plain Road

Down the Years
with
The Townsman

75 Years Ago

It has been found necessary to add 12 additional seats to Miss Bousch's room at the John Dove school.

P. J. Hannon has been adorning his place on Florence Street with some lovely trees which he has grown on his farm.

Those who were at the Punched school building last Wednesday regarding an English grammar and spelling course, are notified that a class on these subjects will be offered Thursday evenings at 8:15. Dick Haskell, a carpenter, was married last night to Miss Grace E. Thayer of the Holt district. Both are well known and popular in the neighborhood.

The "Turnpikers," beat the "Villagers," in football last Saturday, 20-0.

50 Years Ago
Local police make big haul on Gray Road Thursday, seizing complete and well arranged distillery.

Phillips Academy repeats triumph of last year winning over Exeter, 6-3.

Andover Grangers made the trip to Plymouth Rock Monday with the national grangers. The opening prayer at the services was given by Rev. Albert Wheelock, father of Rev. A. S. Wheelock of Free church.

The prettiest girl in Andover

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WALK-UP WINDOW OPENS AT 8:30 A.M.

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For Those Of Us Top Members Who Are Older Of Sales Force

It is sign-up time again for the next monthly luncheon sponsored by the Andover Council on Aging. Open to all Andover citizens over-60, the luncheon will be held Tuesday, Dec. 1, at the Regional Vocational High School, River Road. Free bus transportation to the school will leave The Haven at 12:30 the day of the luncheon. Call The Haven for reservations.

The ladies of The Haven have been busy knitting to help you with your Christmas shopping. There are many handmade items for sale at reasonable prices at The Haven, 15 Barnard St. Shop at The Haven for mittens, knitted hats, aprons and dolls, among other things. Hours - daily from ten in the morning until four in the afternoon. Proceeds go to the makers of the items.

Two agents for the Hearthstone Insurance Company of Massachusetts who live in Andover, have been named among the top 5 percent of the company's 500-man sales force.

Gordon Goldstein of 75 Harold Parker Road and Carmelo Foti of 3 Colonial Drive were honored as members of the company's "Knights Few" at a recent meeting of the Hearthstone northeastern division at Hyannis.

Goldstein, 43, who joined the company in 1960 and now holds a managerial position, set a new personal weekly record of 178 introductory accident policies.

Foti, 36, a Hearthstone salesman since 1968, set a personal record of 164 policies in a week.

They work under the supervision of Burton Kramer, manager of the Hearthstone region covering Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Hearthstone, a subsidiary of the Combined Insurance Company of America, sells low-cost income protection to individuals mainly at their places of work.

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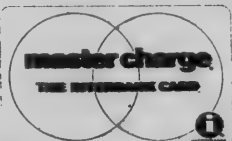
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HAYHILL ST. RTE 110
LOWELL ST.



DISPLAY. Mrs. Raymond Furey and Mrs. Wallace Bolton, are shown at one of the tables offering articles at the 17th annual Hay Scales Exchange Christmas Sale held this week at the North Andover Country club.

DOWN THE YEARS

(Continued from Page 18)

will be crowned, "Miss Andover," tonight at the annual dance of the Smith and Dove A.A.

The irregular ringing of the fire alarm Sunday was due to crossed wires.

25 Years Ago

Top local entertainment is featured before standing room only audience at annual Firemen's Ball.

Tyer Rubber Co. increases floor space by 13,500 square feet in a soon to be completed addition.

Dr. Claude M. Fuess of Phillips Academy is the principal speaker at the annual Book Week observance at Memorial Hall library.

Beginning of Free Church centennial observance will begin next week, marking the formation of Free Christian Society 100 years ago.

The first of several waste paper drives to benefit the Andover Servicemen's Fund will be held Sunday.

10 Years Ago

School children bring home letters to parents asking they inform their children how to protect against molesters. Letters a result of Police Chief David L. Nicoll noting an increase in this type of case in recent weeks.

Committee meets at South church to begin planning for 250th anniversary observance scheduled for next year.

Selectmen give Board of Trade permission to place a 30-foot Christmas tree in front of town hall.

Special assembly at the high school dedicates auditorium to the late Benjamin Punchard.

Land for school use on Lovejoy Road is seized, although agreement appears imminent of price.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

Memorial Hall Library

Book Week

'This Is The Age Of The Book' is the slogan used to emphasize National Children's Book Week, Nov. 15 - 21, 1970.

The Children's Room at Memorial Hall Library is bedecked with mobiles, posters and streamers to call your attention to the collection of brand new books now ready for borrowing, one to a patron.

The poster on the door to the Children's Room was designed by Mercer Mayer and it uses astrological signs as motif for a delightful greeting in honor of Book Week.

Colorful streamers have been done by artists William Steig, Rosemary Wells, and Bernard Weber. All children and mothers are invited to participate in 'This Is The Age Of The Book.'

Great Books

On Tuesday, Nov. 24, the Great Books Discussion Group will meet in the Print Room at Memorial Hall Library at 7:30 p.m. The Book under discussion is William Blake, Selected Poems, a Dell paper, 40.

Civilization

Most of you are familiar with the series Civilization which is now appearing on television. Produced in England by the British Broadcasting Co., the hour length programs are now being shown in different parts of this country. Sir Kenneth Clark, who wrote the series and narrates them, gives a charming and personal view of the last 1600 years in the history of Western man. The library has arranged a display of background reading for those of you who are watching the series. The titles selected include books mentioned

by Sir Kenneth in his commentary and others which are offered for further reading.

Film Program

The first monthly film program for our Senior Citizens was held on Wednesday at the library. In December the program will be given on Thursday, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. in the library. It is hoped that the future programs can be held on the third Thursday of each month.

Question

Stump the Experts question for this week: Who is the Bishop of Nova Scotia? Answer for last week: Why does a lobster turn red when boiled? Because of the presence of carotenoids which combine chemically with protein of the shell to form chromoproteins; these chromoproteins, upon boiling or treatment with alcohol, acetone or other protein coagulants, immediately turn red or orange with the release of the carotenoid. (Encyclopedia of the Biological Sciences, p. 257). Call the library if you know the answer to this week's question. You may stump the experts.

Appointed Director Of Agency

Mrs. Burton Shaker of Andover, president of the Jewish Family Service of Greater Lawrence, has announced the appointment of Sanford Lupovitz as director of the JFS.

Mr. Lupovitz, a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, was director of the Jewish Community Welfare Council of Erie, Pa. prior to assuming the position in Lawrence. His experience in the field of Jewish communal service includes executive positions with the Canadian district of B'nai B'rith as well as the youth department of the American Zionist Council. In addition to his duties with Jewish Family Service, Mr. Lupovitz is currently enrolled as a Ph.D. candidate in the Florence Heller graduate school for advanced studies in social welfare at Brandeis University. Mr. Lupovitz is married and father of four.

The Jewish Family Service, a United Fund agency, offers a wide range of counseling and assistance services to families and individuals in the Lawrence area.



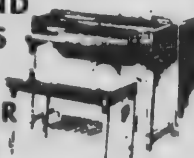
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YMCA In Annual Meeting

The second annual meeting of the Andover the Greater Lawrence held on Tuesday of the YMCA gym. president Ronald E. G. sided. First vice Charles W. Smith of the annual meeting Stafford Lindsay was the nominating committee. The following officers elected for the coming year, Fred H. Harris

YMCA In Annual Meeting

The second annual business meeting of the Andover Branch of the Greater Lawrence YMCA was held on Tuesday of last week in the YMCA gym. Second vice president Ronald E. Guittarr presided. First vice president Charles W. Smith was chairman of the annual meeting committee. Stafford Lindsay was chairman of the nominating committee.

The following officers were re-elected for the coming year: president, Fred H. Harrison, first vice

president, Charles W. Smith; second vice president, Ronald E. Guittarr; treasurer, David MacDonald, Jr.; assistant treasurer, Douglas Howe. Mrs. W. David Barrett was elected secretary. J. J. Berger, John Bullis and Bernard J. Ristuccia were re-elected directors for four year terms. New directors were elected as follows: for one year, Mrs. Frank J. Sherman, for two years, Robert F. Hatem, for four years, Mrs. W. David Barrett and Mrs. David Starkweather.

Greetings were delivered to the assembled YMCA members from Mrs. Frederic O'Brien representing the United Fund, from Dean K. Webster, president, representing the Greater Lawrence YMCA and from Robert A. Waters, representing the town of

Andover.

The annual report of President Harrison detailed latest developments in planning for the proposed family type YMCA building, and stated that the present active membership of 3,277 was a result of membership growth unmatched in all of New England. Mr. Harrison urged those present to inspect the newly renovated locker and shower room areas.

Treasurer MacDonald pointed out that the doubling of membership income in the past two years, together with United Fund support, had permitted great expansion in program offerings. General Director Edward B. Bruce of the Greater Lawrence YMCA introduced the world wide aspects of YMCA service with the help

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, NOVEMBER 19, 1970

21

of an instructive film projected by Physical Director Walter J. Kimball, Sr.

Executive Director Richard P. Cate reported that the growth in the local YMCA program was made possible by the volunteer work of 340 individuals who gave 9,349 hours of service in the past year. The audience understood the diversity of the program offerings after witnessing a colored slide program shown by Mrs. Robert L. Kent, director of program for women and girls. Refreshments concluded the program with the following Andover Society members serving as hostesses: president, Mrs. Arthur Muldoon, Mrs. Brewster Seewald, and Mrs. W. David Barrett.

Enrolled

Word has been received from Mount Ida Junior College, Newton Centre, that Miss Nancy Diodati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Diodati, of 33 High Plain Road, is enrolled in the freshman class. Miss Diodati is in the secretarial program of study. She is a graduate of Andover High School.

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LAWRENCE

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Drug Program

The Adult Program Committee of the Jewish Community Center of Lawrence, will present a break-

STYLE OF THE MONTH



Permanents
by MICHAEL

BEAUTY & WIG SALON
40 Main St. - 475-7072

fast lecture this Sunday morning, Nov. 22 at 10 a.m.

The speaker will be Brother Joseph Riley of Odyssey House in Portsmouth, N.H.

Brother Riley spent three and one half months as an in-patient resident in the rehabilitation program for drug addicts.

He is employed by the Rockingham County Commission for Community Action at the Portsmouth Outreach Center.

His topic will be drugs and drug addiction.

This lecture will be open to the public. Contact the center for further information.

The March of Dimes reports that if a new serum were given to the women who need it, birth defects caused by Rh incompatibility disease can be eliminated.

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Rent Electric Shampooer

\$1.00 Per Day

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With electric heat! Because with electric heat, you can have a thermostat in every room. In the living room. In the kitchen. In each bedroom. Result? Everybody can dial his own temperature.

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Pacemakers Can Do Wonders

local anesthesia in either the arm or neck of the patient.

This "pacing catheter" may be guided into the proper heart chamber under an x-ray machine. Once properly positioned, this pacing catheter is attached to a battery, which is conveniently placed under local anesthesia under the patient's armpit or just beneath the collarbone. The whole procedure may be executed with little discomfort and in a relatively short period of time.

There are also occasions when pacing is only required for a matter of days or weeks, for example, when the heart is temporarily damaged by a heart attack. In such instances, a temporary pacemaker may be put in, and the battery carried around strapped to the patient's arm. When the heart's conduction system has healed, the pacemaker may be removed.

The simplicity and ease with which pacemakers may be placed in the heart has led physicians to use them more and more freely in patients with conduction disturbances of the heart. This form of treatment is no longer reserved for the most severe and life-threatening forms of conduction disturbance, but may be used safely for relatively mild conduction disturbances. For example, in some patients conduction disturbances tend to come and go over a period of time, and "demand" pacemakers have been developed which will automatically cut off when the patient's heart beats normally and cut on when the conduction disturbance develops. Statistics have been accumulated which show that pacemakers unquestionably are able to prolong the life and improve the well-being of patients with severe conduction disturbances of the heart.

Use of cardiac pacemakers is not entirely without its problems, however. The main problem stems from the fact that most of the pacemakers in use now operate from batteries, and that the batteries must be changed from time to time.

Since batteries are implanted within the body, this necessitates minor surgery and some inconvenience to the patient. Normally batteries must be changed at intervals of approximately two years. Within the last few months, however, initial trials have been made of new systems which may require very infrequent battery changes. Two patients in France and two in Great Britain now have pacemakers which are driven by tiny nuclear power plants, containing plutonium 238. These devices will last almost indefinitely, and appear to be completely safe to the patient and his environment.

Use of pacemakers has become a routine part of the care of patients with heart disease. Patients with pacemakers can usually lead entirely normal lives. Promise of further developments in this field is that devices of increasing reliability and durability will be developed, and that the problem of treating conduction

disturbances of the heart will be completely solved.

Atty. Nantoski Chairman Of Trustees

The members of the 1970-71 board of trustees are announced by Bryant McIntosh Junior College in Lawrence. The board of trustees has overall responsibility for the administrative and financial policies of the new junior college, this year chartered and authorized by the Commonwealth to grant associate degrees.

They Are: Lawrence Atty. Edward J. Nantoski, 16 Chandler Road, Andover, named chairman of the board; Edward T. Sheehan, Sr., 199 Abbott St., Lawrence, treasurer of Bryant McIntosh Junior College; Monsignor Joseph Edward Hovey of Boston; Leonard B. Albis, 28 Holbrook Road, North Andover, vice president of Arlington Trust; Edward T. Sheehan, Jr., 197 Abbott St., Lawrence, assistant treasurer of the Merrimack Cooperative Bank; Bryant McIntosh President, Dr. Howard C. Reith and Mrs. Reith of Winthrop; Dr. Edward N. Cartnick of Garden City, N.J., and Dr. Louis C. Cartnick of Woodridge, N.J., both prominent physicians committed to the development of higher education.

Earth Song At Coffee House Friday

The planning staff of the People's Choice Coffee House will present "Earth Song" in this community. Earth Song, a whole-earth musical play that involves its audience in questioning man's survival as a joyful being on "space ship Earth."

Earth Family is a theatre commune dedicated to a relevant social change. The Family's members, eight actors/musicians and their several children, build their theatre in workshops from the values lived in their own lives, using theatre to communicate these values to their audiences. They seek alternatives to the divisiveness growing in our society and world, and seem to be finding them, both in their life-style and in their joyfully alive theatre.

Earth Family is now based in Harwichport, after a successful summer tour of Earth Song in the Mid-West, and is booking Earth Song in schools, town halls and churches around New England. Subsequent appearances may be arranged through the: American Friends Service Committee, New England Regional Office, 48 Inman St., Cambridge.

People's Choice meets at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Andover, 244 Lowell Street (Route 133), Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. and is open to the public. \$1 contribution to help cover the on going costs of rent, promotion and honorarium, will be requested.

UNICEF Greeting Cards Offered

The sixth loft of Bancroft School collected \$92.38 for UNICEF (The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) on Halloween night, in lieu of trick or treating.

Sixth lofters decided on the collection, wrote away for the UNICEF boxes on their own initiative, distributed them the day before Halloween, and brought back proceeds to Bancroft the following week.

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JACK ROHNER, Owner

Fly-Su

Although the es toward Thanksgiving still find the fly-

Regardless of seasons we have always think of fr out the houseflies ing insect pests. works out quite t peated frosts thin o dent among insect ever, if you think gone, open a window November day and still-functional through.

Since houseflies tropical insects, the winter by coming hibernate in seclusion crannies in collars the funny thing about not too unusual for that almost all through the winter females, ready to following spring.

This survival of fertile females and insects. The bumble yard, for instance, through the years males who spend deep in an earthy mosquitoes get by. The female Culex eggs next spring, caves or even tr better weather. Asects, as well as the males never winter.

The wasps that m honeycombs under the house also sur

Ecology

By Link

In the past the Andover Ecology A tion has been coll the Andover dump have frequently b they do with the p

"We recycle it public has been tol however, few peo paper is recycled.

Paper is the wastefulness. It 50 percent of ou much more than a ial. Our count million tons of w year. Only abou this is recycled by industry. The r placed by pulp fro

This process no forest resources loads dumps, and ually running out

The paper colle is taken to the Es Co., Lawrence w and baled, by co a ton of paper in shape and wired Mead Paperboard then purchases th

At Mead, the disintegrated by revolving sulphur and foreign waste plastic and meta from the paper sl of screens and cer

Look fo
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Fly-Swatter Still Useful

Although the calendar creeps toward Thanksgiving, many of us still find the fly-swatter useful. Regardless of the number of seasons we have experienced, we always think of frost as wiping out the houseflies and other flying insect pests. But, it never works out quite that way. Repeated frosts thin out the improvident among insects, true. However, if you think all flies are gone, open a window on any warm November day and watch. A few still-functional flies will buzz through.

Since houseflies are essentially tropical insects, they survive the winter by coming indoors. They hibernate in secluded cracks and crannies in cellars and attics. And the funny thing about it -- although not too unusual for insects -- is that almost all flies that live through the winter are fertilized females, ready to lay eggs the following spring.

This survival of the race through fertile females applies to many insects. The bumble bees in your yard, for instance, are maintained through the years by fertilized females who spend a snug winter deep in an earth burrow. And mosquitoes get by the same way. The female Culex, ready to lay eggs next spring, hides in cellars, caves or even tree trunks until better weather. Among these insects, as well as many others, the males never live through the winter.

The wasps that make those paper honeycombs under the eaves of the house also survive as fertil-

ized females. Any immature wasps in the honeycombs die when winter strikes. The mother wasp lives under the house shingles or similar protection until spring and starts the race again.

And while it may seem unwise to break the fable of the grasshopper and the ant, some grasshoppers survive the rigors of winter as well as ants. The northern green-striped grasshopper in New England lives through the cold months as a nymph -- a not-quite mature grasshopper that nonetheless can be recognized as a little grasshopper. They are the hoppers that you may have noticed on sunny February days, hopping about in snow-free weeds even while there are snow patches on the ground.

Even such fragile creatures as butterflies live through the winter as adults. By that, we mean some butterflies -- not all butterflies. Anyone who has been outdoors on sunny winter days probably has noticed the black-winged mourning cloak butterfly fluttering over the austere landscape. The mourning cloak is among those cold-resistant insects that hibernate, but venture out when sunlight conditions are attractive.

The mass of insects, of course, do not winter as hibernating adults. They pull through the difficult months as eggs, like the aphids or "plant lice" that infest your roses or as larvae or pupae, like the grubs that will eat the roots from your lawn before emerging from the earth to become the Japanese beetles that will strip your flower garden.

Ecology 1970

By Link Smith

In the past three weeks, the Andover Ecology Action organization has been collecting paper at the Andover dump. The members have frequently been asked what they do with the paper collected. "We recycle it," the general public has been told. Unfortunately however, few people wonder why paper is recycled.

Paper is the epitome of our wastefulness. It comprises about 50 percent of our solid wastes, much more than any other material. Our country produces 55 million tons of wasted paper each year. Only about 20 percent of this is recycled by the paperboard industry. The rest must be replaced by pulp from trees.

This process not only wastes our forest resources but also overloads dumps, and towns are gradually running out of land-fill sites.

The paper collected at the dump is taken to the Essex Waste Paper Co., Lawrence where it is sorted and baled, by compressing about a ton of paper into a rectangular shape and wired together. The Mead Paperboard Co., Lawrence then purchases these bales.

At Mead, the paper stock is disintegrated by hot water and revolving sulphur. Wire staples and foreign waste like sand, glass, plastic and metal, are removed from the paper slurry by a series of screens and centrifugal cleaners

which throw out the smaller particles.

Next the slurry is thickened by squeezing out the water.

Layer upon layer of slurry is then pressed by passing the board over steam heated driers to produce the paperboard.

The final step is to cut the paperboard into desired lengths before being sold to make boxes for shoes, frozen food containers, and a variety of other uses.

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Music To Our Ears

By Edward P. Grigoli

In general, snare and bass drums with either plastic or calf-skin heads need not be tightened or loosened for storage unless in some extreme condition. A dry enclosure or a moist area may cause damage to a calf-skin head or gut snares. Wire snares and plastic heads can be stored over a long period of time without damage. I, therefore, recommend that normal tensions be maintained and unusual situations be avoided.

A small drop of light oil should be placed on the various threaded tension rods or inside the sleeves in the lugs to keep the adjustable fittings from freezing. Do not allow oil to run off onto the wood shell or head. Wood shells can be cleaned using furniture polish; plastic shells can be washed with mild soap and then waxed to help preserve their appearance. Drum heads can be cleaned with an art gum eraser.

The smaller instruments, such as tambourines, castanets, wood blocks, temple blocks, sleighbells, and ratchets should be placed in a proper storage space and handled correctly for best maintenance.

Cymbals should be checked periodically. Occasionally a cymbal will crack, and there is no way a crack can be repaired. A temporary repair will not restore its original quality and future use will cause the crack to continue.

The melodic percussion instruments such as the: xylophones, vibraphones and marimbas, should be wiped off occasionally with a damp cloth. Do not scratch or gouge the bars. The resonators for these instruments should be carefully protected against denting.

The long tubes of chimes can be easily damaged. One should never strike the tubes except on the striking ring at the top; otherwise, the tube will be dented and the tone quality destroyed. Care should be taken to avoid dropping the chime rack so that it will not get out of line. If it does the chimes will not hang straight in the guides and will be muffled.

Circle Planning For Supper

The Girls Friendly Circle of the Andover Baptist Church will sponsor a baked bean and ham supper on Dec. 5.

The Womens Union will also have a white elephant and apron table. Tickets will be available at the door between 5 and 7 p.m.

Hostess for the dining room is Mrs. Webster Woodworth. Kitchen committee includes: Mrs. Edith Eastman, Mrs. Donald Blake, Mrs. Norman Guild, Mrs. Robert

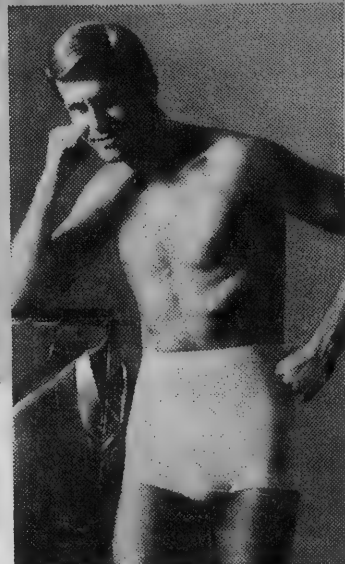
Stocks, Mrs. Ernest Stocks and Mrs. Fred Otis.

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and is booking Earth
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around New England.
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to help cover the on
of rent, promotion and
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To Become President Of Company

Paul Crane, currently President of Roberts - Hart Incorporated, of Keene, N.H., will become president of Dunham's in Brattleboro,

Vt., effective Jan. 4, 1971.

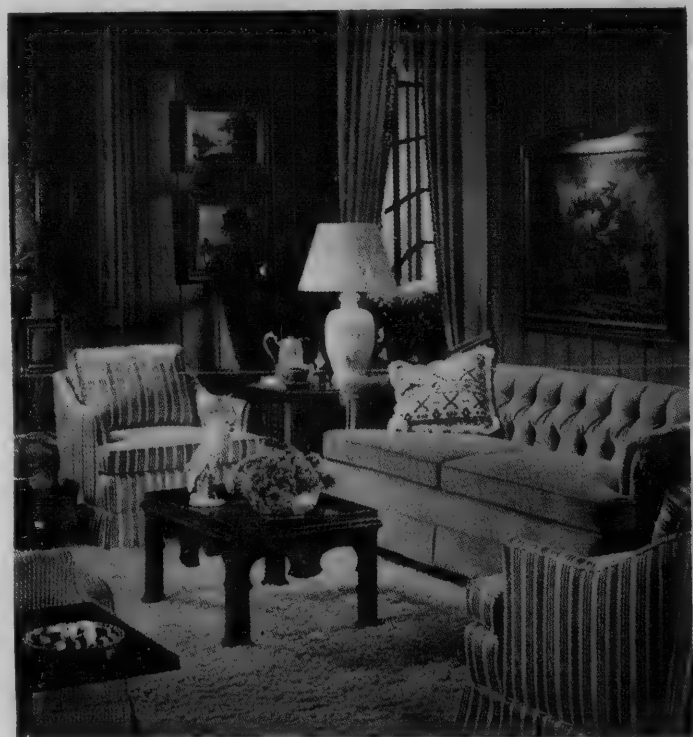
Mr. Crane is a resident of Andover. He is presently president of the New England Footwear Manufacturers Association and regional vice president and member of the executive committee of the American Footwear Manufacturers Association. He graduated from Yale University in 1941 and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1943. He is a director and member of the executive committee of the National Scholarship and Service Fund for Negro Students and a director of the 210 Associates, charitable arm of the shoe industry. He is also a director of the scholarship fund of this association.

"I have known and worked with the management of Dunham's and its parent company, G.H. Bass and Co., for many years," said Mr. Crane, "and I am looking forward with great enthusiasm to this new association."

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HAVING A SNACK. Visitors to the annual Christmas Sale of the Hay Scales Exchange in North Andover stop for refreshments at the snack bar, one of the more recent features of the event. Clockwise are Mrs. Douglas Byers, Mrs. Eugene Bernardin, Jr., Mrs. Charles Rudd and Mrs. Peter McKee.

Annual Camellia Ball Set

Each year at this time, the Greater Lawrence community looks forward to the gala Camellia Ball sponsored by the Lawrence General Hospital Aid Association, and traditionally held on the first Friday in December. This year's ball date is Friday, Dec. 4, at the Andover Country Club, with dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock to the music of George Ray and his orchestra.

Fresh camellias, sold to the gentlemen attending, from a lavishly decorated flower cart, and proudly worn by the ladies, set the theme for the pink and green decorations carried throughout the several gracious rooms of the club. Special decorating emphasis is given to the lovely stairway and balcony, the two massive fireplaces, and the centrally-located

buffet table.

Mrs. J. W. deConstant and Mrs. Donald J. Slipp are serving as co-chairmen of the ball committee, with Mrs. William G. Kurth and Mrs. Irving E. Rogers, Jr., as decorating co-chairmen, Mrs. Willard H. Currier, chairman of invitations, and Mrs. John D. Doykos, III, parties chairman.

Greater Lawrence women composing the ball committee are: Mrs. Richard W. Baldwin, Mrs. John T. Batal, Jr., Mrs. George H. Bragdon, Mrs. Warren A. Brandt, Mrs. Andrew A. Caffrey, Mrs. Santo S. Cataudella, Mrs. Jerome H. Crampton, Mrs. Willard H. Currier, Mrs. Joseph L. Daly, Mrs. J. W. deConstant, Mrs. Paul F. Donahue, Mrs. John D. Doykos, III, Mrs. William A. Finerman, Mrs. Howard M. Gardner, Mrs. Douglas N. Howe, Mrs. Robert E. Kellan, Mrs. Daniel J. Kiley, Jr., Mrs. William G. Kurth, Mrs. George D. LeMaitre, Mrs. Robert Lennon, Mrs. Edward R. Marston, Mrs. John J. McArdle, Jr., Mrs. Richard E. McCarthy, Mrs. Lee R. McClary, Mrs. Vincent P. Morton, Jr., Mrs. Rudolph Muto, Mrs. Harold O. Nadler,

Mrs. John J. O'Connor, Mrs. Robert Phinney, Mrs. George F. Redman, Mrs. Dudley Robinson, Mrs. Irving E. Rogers, Jr., Mrs. David Taylor Simpson, Mrs. Donald J. Slipp, Mrs. Walter C. Tomlinson, Mrs. Milton Victor, Mrs. Donald C. Walton, Mrs. Louis M. Warlick, Mrs. Dean K. Webster, Jr., and Mrs. James D. Wilson.

The Camellia Ball under the direction of the Ways and Means Committee of the Aid Association, with Mrs. Douglas N. Howe, chairman, is an annual fund-raising event, with proceeds this year going to help the Association's pledge to the Bon Secours-Lawrence General Joint Hospital Building Fund.

The familiar red and white invitations have been mailed to a long list of interested persons. Anyone who has not been contacted, but who wishes to be included on the invitations list is urged to get in touch with the invitations chairman, Mrs. Willard H. Currier, 61 Chestnut St.

The committee is hoping for the enthusiastic support of the entire community for the ball, which so festively ushers in the holiday season in Greater Lawrence.

Membership Drive By Chamber

The Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce is currently involved in a Fall Membership Campaign.

George B. Stern, chairman of the membership committee, stated that approximately 20 new members have been signed up during the first two weeks of the campaign. Stern added that the goal of the fall campaign is 100 new members.

There are five Membership Teams competing for the following awards:

Five new members, special membership plaques; ten new members, dinner for two at Chamber member restaurant of choice (\$25 maximum); 20 new members, personalized gold telephone; 50 new members, personal lifetime chamber membership with appropriate plaque; team award, each member of the winning team will

receive a free ticket to a Bruins home game.

Each Membership Team has a vice chairman and five committee members. The people comprising the five teams working for the Chamber are:

Paul Drolet, vice chairman; Atty. Helen M. Comeau, Norman H. Heinze, Thomas C. MacLauchlin, Jr., Philip M. Scanlon, Michael D. Stachura.

William J. Leone, vice chairman; Donald DiGiovanni, Frank McBride, Charles McKew, Richard Harris, Charles Hesseltine.

Robin A. Neill, vice chairman; Marian S. Carpenter, Jim Carroll, John Obert, Paul Roy, John Oxley.

Paul Piazza, vice chairman; Gardner M. Macartney, C. Frederick Rossbach, Gregg Krollman, Leslie Thomas, Glenn Peters.

William J. Scanlon, vice chairman; Thomas J. King, Donal W. Sullivan, John M. DiGaetano, John F. Murphy, Jr., Bill Curtin.

Occupations directly related to work with computers will be among the most rapidly growing in the next 10 years. Occupations in elementary and secondary education will be among the slowest growing during that period.

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Miss Jane

Summer Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. 191 High Plain the engagement Janet Elizabeth, Provasoli, Jr., Mrs. John Provasoli, Ballardvale.

Miss Russell, Andover High School College, is elementary school Andover school s

Her fiancé, wh Andover High School Wentworth Institute by Applied Ener A summer we

Committee To Present The Prop

The ways and means of Temple Emanuel Sisterhood now h able for The P Proposition theat Temple Emanuel Lawrence on Sat 9 p.m.

One dictionary "improvise" is simultaneously c form, sing, etc. the moment." the type of thea The Proposition. provide a topic satirical and m tweaks the nose tion. Their pr entirely on sugg audience.

Everyone is tickets are on Temple office; rence; Stefin's A rence; The Tayl Liggett-Rexall, Hair Stylists, Ar the following mer and means comm Howard Ponty, R Donald Hartman Jerrold Winer, Donald Brandt, Robert Goldstei Jerome Russem Harry Caplan, H Theodore Erothe

SCH LUNCH

Monday - spa sauce, buttered crusty Italian b pineapple cubes a Tuesday - over mashed potato gravy, parsleyed cranberry sauce, cream sandwich a Wednesday - h then Thanksgiving



VILLAGE QUALITY

Miss Wilson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Collins



Miss Janet Russell

Summer Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Russell, 191 High Plain Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to John Joseph Provasoli, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Provasoli, 30 High St., Ballardvale.

Miss Russell, a graduate of Andover High School and Lowell State College, is employed as an elementary school teacher in the Andover school system.

Her fiancé, who graduated from Andover High School and attended Wentworth Institute, is employed by Applied Energy in Stoneham.

A summer wedding is planned.

Committee To Present The Proposition

The ways and means committee of Temple Emanuel of Lawrence Sisterhood now has tickets available for The Proposition. The Proposition theatre will appear at Temple Emanuel, 483 Lowell St., Lawrence on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 9 p.m.

One dictionary's definition of "improvise" is "to compose or simultaneously compose and perform, sing, etc. on the spur of the moment." This is basically the type of theatre presented by The Proposition. They will improvise a topical but atypical satirical and musical revue that tweaks the nose of modern pretension. Their production is based entirely on suggestions from the audience.

Everyone is welcome, and tickets are on sale at \$5 at the Temple office; Russem's, Lawrence; Stefin's Auto Supply, Lawrence; The Taylor Shop, Andover; Liggett-Rexall, Andover; Capillo Hair Stylists, Andover; or from the following members of the ways and means committee: Mesdames Howard Ponty, Robert Goldberg, H. Donald Hartman, Morton Rozen, Jerrold Winer, Alan Starensier, Donald Brandt, Edward Weiner, Robert Goldstein, Neil Traub, Jerome Russem, Bernard Gold, Harry Caplan, Harold Faigel and Theodore Brother.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

Monday - spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, crusty Italian bread, jello with pineapple cubes and milk.

Tuesday - oven-baked chicken, mashed potatoes with country gravy, parsleyed buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, dinner roll, ice cream sandwich and milk.

Wednesday - half day, no lunch, then Thanksgiving recess.



Mrs. Larry R. Collins

Miss Janet Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Wilson of 26 Cheever Circle, became the bride of Larry Richard Collins, son of Mrs. Richard T. Collins of 3900 Del Road, Del City, Oklahoma, and the late Mr. Richard T. Collins in the chapel at the Plymouth Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, New York.

Rev. Stanley K. Rice officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 7.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Lucy S. Castles, of New York City, was maid of honor, and Beryl Deck, of Annadale, Virginia served as best man.

Mrs. Collins is a graduate of Oberlin and Antioch Colleges and is employed at Inverness Travel, Inc., in New York City.

Mr. Collins, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, who has served with the Army in Vietnam, is employed by the New York Public Library.

They will make their home in Brooklyn, New York.

Employment Survey Due

The Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment and unemployment in this area during the week of Nov. 15, James W. Turbitt, Director of the Bureau's regional office in Boston announced today.

In addition to the regular questions on employment asked each month, the survey will again collect information about supplemental or part-time jobs and the number of hours devoted to them.

The Bureau will also ask whether each person included in the sample voted in the November election or had been registered to vote. Similar questions were asked in Nov. 1968, 1966, and 1964.

The households to be interviewed here are part of a scientifically designed sample that is representative of the entire U. S. population. The employment and unemployment statistics are collected monthly by the Bureau for the U. S. Department of Labor to provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the Nation as a whole and of its major regions.

Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kept confidential and are used only to compile statistical results. The law safeguarding the privacy of the individual applied to all information collected by the Census Bureau.

Over 2 1/2 million young people from low income families, during the past six years, have been placed in varied work activities as a result of enrollment in the Labor Department's Neighborhood Youth Corps.

Membership Drive Is Underway

The annual membership drive of the Greater Lawrence Chapter of the New England Home for Little Wanderers was launched recently at the home of Mrs. Guy B. Howe, Jr., co-chairman with Mrs. Anthony Sakowich of membership for the organization.

Membership blanks were mailed to hundreds of members of the community asking their support.

The New England Home for Little Wanderers was founded in 1865 for the sole purpose of aiding and caring for children throughout the New England area. It cares for over 2,000 youngsters annually at its headquarters at 161 South Huntington Ave., Boston, or at one of its group homes. Services include adoption, diagnostic study, temporary shelter and foster home care.

The local chapter originated when an interested group determined to augment their interest with action on behalf of the Home in 1965.

Assisting Mrs. Howe and Mrs. Sakowich were Mrs. Howard Cobin, Mrs. John D. Phillips, Mrs. An-

drew Farquhar and Mrs. S. Joseph Hoffman, president of the local organization.

We could live in a world at peace if everyone waited for the other fellow to start trouble.

Ever Seen A 2 1/2 lb Pine Cone?

WE HAVE 1 FOOTERS, TOO!

• Cut Greens

• Bird Seed



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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 296440

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BERTHA R. ANDERSON late of Andover in said County, deceased, and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said Commonwealth.

The executor of the will -- of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance his first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of November 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1970, JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

Nov-12-19-25

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Andover Savings Bank will be held at the bank on Monday, November 30, 1970 at 4:15 o'clock p.m. for the choice of Officers and the transaction of any other business that may legally come before them.

LYMAN S. APPLETON, Clerk
Nov. 19, 1970

Will Rogers, famed American humorist was born, Nov. 4, 1879.

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RADIO & HI-FI SERVICE

17 NEWBURY ST. LAWRENCE
TEL: 682-9048

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 307949

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of THELMA W. CHRISTIE, otherwise known as THELMA A. CHRISTIE late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by DOROTHY C. LEITCH of Andover in the County of Essex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed, of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond, JAMES P. CHRISTIE, JUNIOR, executor named in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of November 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1970, JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.

Tomlinson & Hatch
Attorneys at Law
101 Amesbury Street
Lawrence, Mass. Nov-12-19-25

Men work at it but finally reach the conclusion it's impossible to be healthy, wealthy, and wise all in one lifetime.

Haircutting
by MICHAEL

BEAUTY & WIG SALON
40 Main St. - 475-7072

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
DECEMBER HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of JOSEPH W. & MARY P. BEACOTTE of 8 Donald Circle, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. and VII of the Zoning By-law to allow the erection of a single family dwelling on a non-conforming lot. Premises affected is located on STEVENS STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., in a Single Residence A. District as shown on the Assessors Map 54 as lot 116.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of Issue
Nov. 19 & 25, 1970

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
DECEMBER HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of MARILYN DI FRAIA of 116 Andover Street, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. A. of the Zoning By-law to allow an addition to an existing porch with less than the required setbacks. Premises affected are located on 116 ANDOVER STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., as shown on the assessors Map 115 as lot 4.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of Issue
Nov. 19 & 25, 1970

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
DECEMBER HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of RICHARD W. LALLY of 48 Central Street, Andover, Mass., for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV. B. paragraph 5, of the Zoning By-Law to allow the conversion of a barn to apartments. Premises affected are numbered 8 HIGH STREET, ANDOVER, MASS., and located in a General Business District as shown on the Assessors Map 38 as lot 53.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of Issue
Nov. 19 & 25, 1970

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
DECEMBER HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of MICHAEL J. BATAL, JR., GEORGE B. STERN & ROBERT E. WEBSTER of 63 Park Street, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. B. 7. c. (1) and VII and for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV. B. 5, of the Zoning By-law to allow renovation of a building for purpose of apartment and retail use. Premises affected are numbered 5 POST OFFICE AVE., ANDOVER, MASS., located in a General Business District as shown on the Assessors Map 39 as lot 24.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of Issue
Nov. 19 & 25, 1970

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF APPEALS
DECEMBER HEARING

A public hearing will be held in THE HALL, second floor, MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, ANDOVER, MASS., on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1970 at 7:30 P.M. on the petition of MICHAEL J. BATAL, JR., GEORGE B. STERN & ROBERT E. WEBSTER of 63 Park Street, Andover, Mass., for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V. B. 7. c. (1) and VII and for a Special Permit under Article VIII, Section IV. B. 5, of the Zoning By-law to allow renovation of a building for purposes of apartment and retail use. Premises affected are numbered 13 POST OFFICE AVE., ANDOVER, MASS., located in a General Business District as shown on the Assessors Map 39 as lot 24.

BOARD OF APPEALS
ROBERT S. ZOLLNER, Chairman
Dates of Issue
Nov. 19 & 25, 1970

Realty Transfers

Richard A. Ornsteen et ux to Thomas F. Kennedy et ux, Wethersfield Drive.

John D. Thomson to John C. Natoli et ux, Central St.

Rudolph G. Morin et ux to Jess Chernak et ux, Kariton Circle and Forbes Lane.

David H. Simonds et ux to John D. Thomson et ux, Lovejoy Road. Evangelos A. Theodore et alii, Trs. to Belmont Development Corp., Candlewood Drive.

Evangelos A. Theodore et alii, Trs. to Belmont Development Corp., Candlewood Drive.

Sumner F. Davis et al to Arthur J. Keeler et ux, North Main St. George A. Nuthall Co., Inc. to George A. Nuthall et ux, Bellevue Road.

Neal L. Mitton et alii, Trs. to N. L. Mitton, Inc., Enfield Drive and Eallardvale Road.

Gerald M. Fannon et ux to Glenn E. Nottingham et ux, Argilla Road.

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OF APPEALS
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ARD OF APPEALS
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ARD OF APPEALS
OLLNER, Chairman

1970

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entral St.

Morin et ux to Jess
r, Kariton Circle and

monds et ux to John
et ux, Lovejoy Road.
A. Theodore et alii,
lmont Development
wood Drive.

A. Theodore et alii,
lmont Development
wood Drive.

Davis et al to Arthur
ux, North Main St.
Nuthall Co., Inc. to
thall et ux, Bellevue

ttton et alii, Trs. to
Inc., Enfield Drive
le Road.

annon et ux to Glenn
et ux, Argilla Road.

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service your VW to your complete
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ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 56738 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-N-19-25; D-3

MERRIMACK VALLEY National Bank Pass Book No. 11551312 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-N-12-19-25

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK Pass Book No. 303354 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped. b-N-5-12-19

LEGAL
NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
SUPERIOR COURT
No. 145738

Essex, ss.
HERBERT C. WALSH vs
ROBERT J. JOHNSON, et al.
Action of Contract; ad damnum \$33,000.

It appearing to said Court by the suggestion of the plaintiff, and on inspection of the officer's return on the plaintiff's writ, that the defendant was not a resident of this Commonwealth at the time of the service of said writ, and had no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent, or attorney in this said Commonwealth known to the plaintiff or to said officer, and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the defendant. Therefore it is ordered by said Court that the plaintiff give notice to the defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before this Court at Salem in the County of Essex on the first Monday of January next, and answer the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper printed and published at Andover in said County, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said first Monday of January, 1971, and by mailing, postage prepaid, a copy of said notice to the defendant at his last and usual place of abode. And that this action be continued until notice shall be given to the defendant agreeably to this order.

Attest:
PHILIP A. HENNESSEY, Clerk
Entered November 6, 1970.
Nov. 12-19-25

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 307803

Essex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of ROBERT C. BRIMMER, otherwise known as ROBERT C. BRIMMER, JUNIOR late of Andover in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JAMES P. CASSIDY, JUNIOR, named in said will as JAMES P. CASSIDY of Lowell in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto

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TOWN TAILORS - CLEANING and pressing. All kinds of alterations on men and women clothing. 26 Chestnut Street, Andover. Call 475-6492. c-A-9-16-23-30-TF

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YOUNG MOTHER, 7 YEARS as elementary teacher, desires to keep young child in her home, 2 days per week. Hours and days negotiable. Near West Jr. High. 475-5355. c-N-19

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Newburyport before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-third day of November 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October 1970.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
From the office of
Atty. James P. Cassidy, Jr.
24 Merrimack St.
Lowell, Mass. Nov. 5-12-19

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 307678

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the petition hereinafter described.
A petition has been presented to said Court by MICHAEL TAYLOR, born under the name of MICHAEL RICHARD TAYLOR, minor, by DONA JEAN MCCONNELL his mother and next friend, of Andover in said County, praying that his name may be changed as follows:

MICHAEL TAYLOR to MICHAEL MCCONNELL.

If you desire to object thereto your or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirtieth day of November 1970, the return day of this citation.

Witness JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October 1970.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Nov-12-19-25

Fred E. Cheever
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OLDE ANDOVER VILLAGE
Tel. 475-3775 - 475-1098

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G. BOXFORD - Extra large ranch on 2 acre wooded lot. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pinepaneled den, family room, fireplaced living room, fully equipped kitchen including refrigerator. Ready to move into.
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EVENINGS: Mrs. Bradford 475-0993
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WOMAN WANTED - WINTER months, for light housework, in exchange for room and board, in North Andover. Nights, Saturdays, Sundays and holidays free. References exchanged. Write Box C R, C/o Andover Townsman, Andover, Mass. 01810. e-N-19-25

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HOUSEWIVES, STUDENTS EARN \$20 to \$50 a week during your spare time serving ice cream and sandwiches in pleasant surroundings. Uniforms supplied; food allowance; school vacations off if so desired. Part-time openings for hours between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., flexible to fit your personal needs. No experience needed. An equal opportunity employer. Call Friendly Ice Cream, 32 No. Main St., Andover for appointment. 475-4505. g-N-5-12-19-25

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SPECIAL BUILT 4 by 8 foot Tilt bed Trailer. Ideal for carrying snowmobiles. Needs tires. Price \$400.00. Call Haverhill 373-0687. 1-N-5-12-19-25; D-3-10

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\$27,500 Six room ranch in neat, "move-in" condition . . . low taxes! On approximately ¾ acre lot.

\$34,500 3 bedroom ranch on ½ acre plus. Country atmosphere yet only 2 miles to town. Eat-in kitchen . . . electric heat.

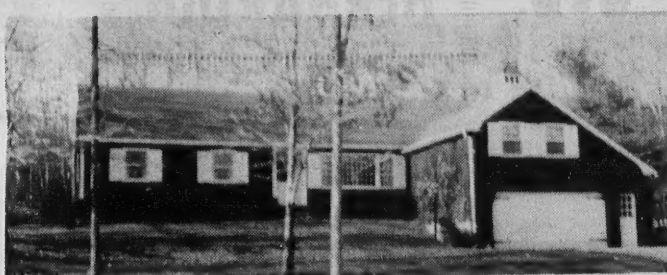
\$44,000 Need Room??? 4 bedrooms . . . 2½ baths . . . Fireplaced Living Room and Family Room . . . interesting split on ¾ acre . . . great family neighborhood.

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ANDOVER



Handsome 4 bedroom home located on a nicely wooded lot in a much sort after area offers a large fireplaced living room, family room with fireplace, well-equipped kitchen with many fine details; 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Wonderfully versatile basement with game area and hobby rooms. Priced in the 50's

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SPLIT LEVEL - Two family rooms for guests - cathedral ceilings in step-down living room and dining room, great kitchen. 3 big bedrooms, 2½ baths. In excellent area. Mid 40's.

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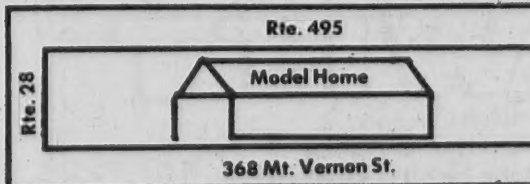


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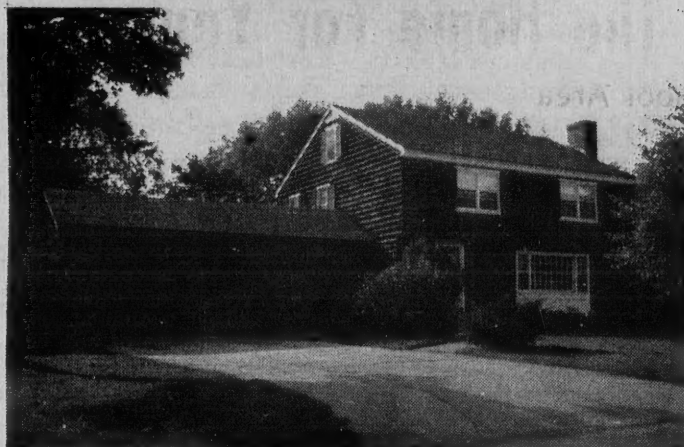
Exciting - Exclusive - Listing

Near Andover High School - Spacious Split Entrance Ranch of superior quality - seven room; two fireplaces in family room and living room. All king-sized rooms. PLUS FEATURES: 2 picture windows provide an unparalleled VIEW. Carpeting throughout hall way and living room - Drapes throughout. Refrigerator stays - built-ins in modern kitchen - Breakfast area large enough for a harvest table.

Available for immediate occupancy with a substantial down payment. Attractive 7% mortgage for capable buyer.

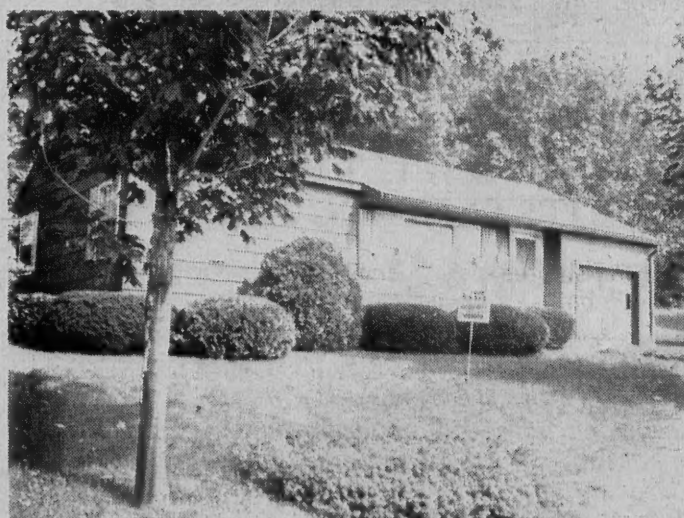
\$46,900

Exquisite six room, custom built Ranch with 2 car garage. Beautiful tree shaded lot. Fireplaced living room, beamed ceiling and with access to brick floored (rear) screened patio. Formal dining room, modern kitchen with built-in cabinets and closets. Three bedrooms (presently used as 2 bedrooms and panelled study). Triple entry - double bath - plus 1/2 bath. Full roomy basement.

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Four Bedroom Colonial, Breezeway and two car garage. Country living in an "in-town" locale. Fireplaced 30 foot living room, formal dining room; kitchen large enough for a harvest table.

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Andover High School - West School
Easy housekeeping assured the teacher whose busy schedule limits her time for housekeeping. Five room Ranch - in a select area - well landscaped - beautifully maintained - Basement recreation room a plus feature.

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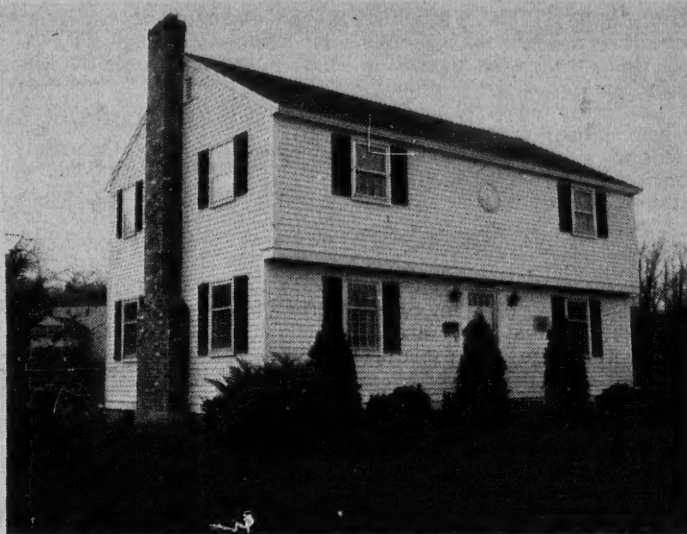
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ANDOVER NEW EXCLUSIVE**We Have The Right Home For The Right Price!**

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THE PRICE IS RIGHT on this one. Also - seven room completely remodeled older home. Four rooms on first floor. Nice year - near town on quiet street.

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30 PARK ST. ANDOVER
475-8543

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Houses for Sale

NEW 3-BEDROOM Split-Entrance on Dascomb Road, Andover. Fireplaced living room; family room; 2-car garage. On sewer. Low 30s. Tel. 475-1998. m-Jy-30-TF

ANDOVER, IVANHOE LANE - off Upland Road - New five bedroom Cape, middle 40s. Also lots for sale. Call builder 475-2469. m-Ag-27-TF

For Rent—Apts. and Flats

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX - Shaw-sheen area. \$195 per month, plus utilities. Available December 1st. Call 475-4595. o-N-12-19-25-TF

3 ROOM APARTMENT - Near center of town. Available December 1st. \$160 per month, including utilities. Call 475-4595. o-N-12-19-25-TF

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. NEAR Phillips Academy - 2 bedrooms, heated, air conditioned, fireplaced living room, kitchen with dishwasher, 2 baths. References. \$235 a month. Call Hashem Realty, 944-3949. o-O-15-22-29-TF

Houses for Rent

HOUSES FOR RENT - We have several, \$275.00 a month and up. Call Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, 475-8543. p-N-19

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DOUGLAS N. HOWE, Realtor, 52 Main Street, Andover. Phone 475-5100, evenings 475-4025 or 475-6331. u-F-29-TF

New Exclusives

COLONIAL - 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. \$23,900

CAPE - 6 rooms, tiled bath, large lot. \$27,500

COLONIAL - 8 rooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch. \$28,900

FARMHOUSE - NORTH ANDOVER - 8 rooms, fireplace, 2 baths, barn. \$30,000

CAPE - NORTH ANDOVER - 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. \$32,500

COLONIAL RANCH - 6 rooms, panelled family room, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$33,500

RANCH - 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, 2 car garage. \$39,000

COLONIAL - 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$41,500

GARRISON - 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. \$42,900

CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL - 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$51,500

RANCH - 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$56,900

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Rooms To

H & H LODGE - and \$15, per week board also. Call Haverhill Street, N

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SKI HOUSE - OWNERS Intervale, New Hampshire house would like (families) to rent ends for season, S References. 475-77

FOR RENT - ST. Islands - New bedroom apartment 2 baths, living room, maid service, including all gr 475-5932 after 4 P.

STORE FOR RENT feet plus up to 24 storage space. \$3 Lee Dodd Realty, 475-8543.

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OFFICE OR BUS available. Best location in Andover. reserved. Call 475-t-N-8

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For Sale

DOM Split-Entrance, Andover, Fire-wood, family room; On sewer. Low 30s. m-Jy-30-TF

ANHOE LANE - off New five bedroom 40s. Also lots for 475-2469. m-Ag-27-TF

Apts. and Flats

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ARTMENT - Near town. Available \$160 per month. Call 475-4595. o-N-12-19-25-TF

APARTMENT, Academy - 2 bed-1, air conditioned, ing room, kitchen er, 2 baths. Re-5 a month. Call 944-3949. o-O-15-22-29-TF

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RENT - We have 00 a month and up. d Realty, 30 Park r, 475-8543. p-N-19

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Exclusives

L - 6 rooms, 1 1/2 \$23,900

rooms, tiled lot. \$27,500

L - 8 rooms, 1/2 baths, screen-\$28,900

USE - NORTH R - 8 rooms, fire-uths, barn. \$30,000

NORTH AN-7 rooms, 2 ge. \$32,500

L RANCH - 6 nelled family baths, garage. \$33,500

7 rooms, 1 1/2 eened porch, 2 \$39,000

L - 8 rooms, 2 1/2 r garage. \$41,500

N - 7 rooms, 1 1/2 ge. \$42,900

ENTRANCE L - 9 rooms, 2 1/2 r garage. \$51,500

7 rooms, 2 1/2 r garage. \$56,900

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H & H LODGE - Rooms, \$12, and \$15, per week. Room and board also. Call 664-8530, 110 Haverhill Street, North Reading. op-Jy-24-TF

For Rent

SKI HOUSE - OWNER of charming Intervale, New Hampshire farm-house would like family (or two families) to rent alternate week-ends for season. Sleeps ten plus. References. 475-7769. -N-5-12-19

FOR RENT - ST. CROIX, Virgin Islands - New beachfront condominium apartment, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, terrace, maid service, \$495 per week, including all gratuities. Call 475-5932 after 4 P.M. -N-19-25; D-3

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OFFICE FOR RENT - Andover center, remodelled building, carpeting, air conditioning, janitor service, \$160.00 per month. Call Lee Dodd Realty, 30 Park Street, Andover, 475-8543. t-N-19

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WILL PAY 10¢ per pound for old, clean towels, bed sheets, pillow cases and cotton dresses. No rayon or silk dresses. We also always buy scrap iron, brass, copper, lead, aluminum and auto batteries. H. Krinsky, Park St., Andover. v-N-19-25

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Saturday

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Realtor

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Circa 1790 - house, barn & 3.7 acres. Completely renovated - heating, plumbing & wiring. Lovely large formal dining room with wide floor boards, old beams, beautiful front room with wainscotting. Family room, kitchen, 1/2 bath and laundry all close together making it easier for Mother. 4 bedrooms. Priced in \$40's



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Also - 5 room Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, convenient to schools and shopping, marvelous neighborhood either for the young family or a retired couple. Low 30's.

A new 4 bedroom Colonial selling in the mid 40s? You will have the luxury of 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, a family room, and an acre of wooded land and a 2 car garage.

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Has The Home For You

- 1. Ranch - High School Area**
Generous proportions throughout - 3 double bedrooms - den or formal dining room off eat-in kitchen - screened porch - 2 car garage. \$34,900
- 2. Ranch - 4 Bedrooms**
Marvelous area for young children - easy access to Route 93 - 1/2 bath off master bedroom - lovely large fireplaced living room - dining room with excellent wall space - playroom \$37,900
- 3. Brick Colonial**
A fine and gracious home in lovely established neighborhood - on bus line - entry hall - fireplaced living room - separate formal dining room - screened porch - 4 bedrooms plus bedroom and bath on 3rd floor - hard to find. Upper 30's
- 4. Colonial - Wildwood**
Owner wants this house sold this week! Four bedrooms up - back to front living room - formal dining room - magnificent kitchen opens to family room - carpeting - call for details. This is going to be a buy for someone!
- 5. Gambrel - Bancroft School Area**
Move right in - to this pretty house. Gay apple green carpeting - living room large enough for that oversized furniture - family room plus fireplaced basement - 4 big bedrooms \$44,900
- 6. Brick Front Colonial**
Located in popular West Parish area - large panelled first floor family room - 3 really huge bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - 2 car garage - a good value \$45,900
- 7. So Charming - Family Home**
So much interesting space - 4 bedrooms up - one or two down - wide entry hall - comfortable family room - beautiful setting behind fieldstone wall and towering trees \$49,900
- 8. Private Setting With A View**
Large split with complete use of both levels - 3 bedrooms up - 2 down - big screened porch off kitchen - fireplaced family room - 2 1/2 baths - easy access to Route 93 Upper 40's
- 9. True Split Level**
Over 2 acres of lovely land - 4 double bedrooms in the best arrangement for a modern home we have seen - Beautiful family room with sliding doors to yard plus private den - full basement - 2 car garage - a lot of good living space \$51,900

Call: 475-2201

The **VICTOR** Company

Realtors

168 North Main St. Andover



GETTING TOGETHER. William Simeone of the class of 1925, greets Robert Dalton of the Class of 1964, during the annual Punchard-Andover High School Alumni reunion held Saturday at the Andover Country club.

Shawsheen Continues Cleanup

The Shawsheen river is improving in quality and appearance, according to members of the Ecology Committee of the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce.

Members of the committee took a field trip recently and inspected various locations along the river's course in Andover.

Their report was given at the meeting of the committee last Friday morning at the Andover Inn.

Members found that the river banks were being cleaned up and that many industrial firms were cooperative in abating pollution contributing factors.

In some instances the industrial firm officials were unaware of the fact that some of their practices were pollution contributors. Committee members Thomas Crone and Nathaniel Smith have been working on the problem for some time and report that through various efforts, the Shawsheen was almost swimmable now.

Also discussed at the meeting

was a bike to work day.

Plans are under consideration for such a day which will be beneficial in two ways, first abating air pollution by eliminating automobile exhaust fumes, second, benefiting personal health.

Possibly the meeting point will be the site of the old Central fire station once it is demolished. It is hoped to have a bike rack there for those cycling to park their mode of transportation for the day.

FIRE STATION

(Continued from Page One)

to assist them in obtaining a new drop-in center.

One of the items reported to be under consideration was the presentation of figures to the finance committee regarding the purchase of the former Boston

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and Maine railroad depot for use as a drop in center.

Main purpose of the meeting was to discuss a future course for SAC and the finding of an alternate site for a drop-in center.

The demolition work went along comparatively smoothly with only a few incidents which went somewhat unnoticed, such as the breaking of windows by some youngsters.

The area will be filled in and used for a parking area. It will be completed in the spring when a hot top surface is placed.

SANTA PARADE

(Continued from Page One)

past years. Mrs. R. Milton Cole has been the principal member of the administration's negotiating team.

The sessions were held in open meeting last year. Other years, they were held in executive session. It is anticipated that the open or closed format will be decided upon at the initial session next week.

Children are those people who complain all year that there's nothing new, and sit reading comic books as you drive through Yellowstone.

NEGOTIATIONS

(Continued from Page One)

year, as the planning committee once again attempts to surpass the efforts of a year ago.

Any person, business or organization, wishing to participate in the program this year is urged to contact the firefighters committee which includes Robert Demers, Charles Murnane, Jr., and Harold Wright.

**ACADEMY
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The Game

Andover will win what traditional Thanksgiving test with North at 10 a.m. at the field in North Andover. Both teams with only one win the Golden War. Methuen and topping Burling only victory of the Andover will mythical Little ship, indicative Methuen and Methuen defeat in a close game.

Selectman To Retire From Board



William Stev 12 years serv of selectmen v end of his cur seek re-election (Continued)

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